

Plan Tag Day May 5 For Blind Institute

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is conducting a tag day in Newmarket on Saturday, May 5. The campaign on behalf of the Institute is being sponsored by the Newmarket advisory committee with Mrs. J. E. Morris, chairman, and Alex. MacKay, treasurer.

The proceeds of the tag day will help carry on the work of rehabilitation among the blind, including the work being done among blind children. There are 80 blind pre-school children registered with the Institute. Through the Institute's training program, these children are being taught to take their places with their sighted school mates.

Col. Dunham Former C. O. Queen's Yorks

A familiar figure in Newmarket and district, Lt. Col. Frederick Harold Dunham, 71, died in Sunnybrook hospital on Tuesday. Col. Dunham has had a home on Yonge St. for some years.

A veteran of two wars, he was commanding officer of the Queen's York Rangers, the county regiment, from 1925 to 1927. In private life, he was head of F. H. Dunham and Co., linings and woollens firm established in 1920.

Col. Dunham was born at Saint John, N.B., of United Empire Loyalist stock, the son of David Elson Dunham and Annie McDougall Dunham. He was a graduate of Central Technical school, Toronto, and was once associated with W. R. Brock & Co.

Joining the Canadian militia in 1897, he served in the South African War with the First Canadian Contingent. During the First World War he saw service with the 35th, 44th and 58th Battalions, CEF, and was twice wounded and mentioned in despatches. He was awarded the MC and the VD.

Col. Dunham was a member of the Canadian Corps Council from 1935 to 1938. He was a past president of the Township of York Community services, former member of the board of directors of York Board of Trade and a member of the Canadian Military Institute, the RCYC and Victoria Presbyterian church.

He leaves his wife, Norma R. Dunham; one son, Herbert F. Dunham, Newmarket, and three daughters, Mrs. Eric Stephan, Montreal, Mrs. J. S. Vanderploeg and Mrs. Geoffrey W. Smith, both of Toronto.

NEWMARKET CLUB PLAYS FIRST NIGHT AT DRAMA FESTIVAL

The Newmarket Dramatic club opened the one-act drama festival at Hart House with two other groups on Monday night last week. The Newmarket club entered the first act of Arsenic and Old Lace.

Esse Ljungh, adjudicator for the week, gave a favorable comment on the stage, setting for Arsenic and Old Lace. Mrs. Grace Sinclair and Mrs. Vera Brown, who played the parts of two old ladies, the Brewster sisters, Jack Struthers as Dr. Einstein and Eugene McCaffrey as Teddy Brewster received special mention from the adjudicator.

The play was well received by the theatre audience. Mr. Ljungh warned drama groups against choosing plays which had been written for one particular professional actor. It is too difficult to achieve the interpretation which a particular professional actor or actress had made, he said.

Revive Complaints In Council About Factory Smoke Problems

Complaints about smoke were voiced in council again last Monday night. Councillor Lorne Paynter repeated a list of complaints he had received from taxpayers about sewers backing up, cellars being flooded and laundry ruined by smoke.

"It's time that the council got together with some of the industrial representatives to discuss this problem," said Mr. Paynter. A by-law was drawn up last fall to be passed by council governing smoke stacks but no action was ever taken.

"I realize that we must have industry in our town but the in-

terests of taxpayers must be looked after too if they ask for it," said Mr. Paynter.

Councillor Paynter said that he would be willing to represent council in any discussions with industries on the problem. He said that a housewife had called him to her home and had shown him the damage that smoke had done to her washing.

"It was ruined," said Mr. Paynter.

During the past year, Deputy Reeve J. L. Spillite has been an exponent of a by-law to control the amount of smoke damage and nuisance to residents.



Third from left, removing training tracks from a self propelled gun, is Tpr. Ray Taylor, Zephyr. The group is seen preparing equipment for Korea before the first batch of 6,000 sailed last Thursday. They are soldiers of the 25th Canadian Infantry brigade which is now on its way to Korea. Taylor was in Korea before Christmas with the Canadian advance party before the Princess Pats landed. He returned to Canada and home to Zephyr for brief leave in the winter and was interviewed by The Era and Express. He is a veteran of the second world war.

Defence Plan: Survey Trades In Industries

Civil defence questionnaires will soon be distributed to employees in Newmarket industries. According to Donnie Bosworth, Newmarket's civil defence coordinator, information will be gathered on the number of trained tradesmen in Newmarket.

Records will be made of persons experience in decontamination, fire fighting and demolition.

Mr. Bosworth told council that the local defence co-ordination can not be undertaken until the parent body is completely organized.

"It would only confuse the public and personnel if we went ahead before the county organization had finished its initial work," he said. "A tremendous amount of research is going on for civil defence. The A.R.P. methods used in the last war are completely obsolete," he said.

HOSPITAL DATA

There were 76 births in York County memorial hospital last month. During the same month last year there were 67. There were 88 operating cases; 27 of them were major operations. According to figures, the number of patients passing through the hospital is increasing. Admissions in March of this year numbered 274 compared to 246 in 1950.

Thirty from Newmarket attended the performance on Monday night. Attending every festival performance during the week were Dorothy Bowman, Mrs. Vera Brown, Mrs. Grace Sinclair, Mrs. Fern Russell, Mrs. Isabel Garrioch, Mrs. Alma Stephens and M. H. McMorrow.

Arbor Day Beginning Of King Township's Own Conservation Program

This year, on Friday, May 4, "Arbor Day" will be observed in King township by planting 10,000 to 11,000 seedlings. This is the start of the township's own conservation program.

At each of the 26 schools, a venue derived from the trees goes brief ceremony will be held in the presence of a member of council and representatives of the department of lands and forest and the department of education. At King and Nobleton schools, the reforestation scheme will get underway sharp at 9 a.m. The township schools are divided east and west by the Toronto-Barrie highway. King village is the starting point for the eastern section and Nobleton for the west side of the township.

In each instance, two children will plant a tree on the school grounds after a short talk on conservation. The pupils will repeat the lines of the poem Trees and will sing the National Anthem. Every child enrolled in the school will be given a young tree which he will plant at his home. From there on the trees are the property of the children, and will be regularly inspected by the lands and forests department. The re-

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 26—At Kettleby Community club, euchre at 8 p.m. in the club house. Admission 35c. c2w16

Friday, April 27—Dance in Holland Landing Community hall, Charles VanZant's orchestra, 8.30 p.m. Admission 50c. c2w16

Friday, April 27—Modern and old time dance in Mount Albert hall to Norm Burling's orchestra. Sponsored by Mount Albert park board. Admission 50c. c1w17

Friday, April 27—Dance in Mount Albert hall to Norm Burling's orchestra. Modern and old time. Admission 50c. c1w17

Saturday, April 28—Annual meeting of the North York Women's Progressive Conservative Association in the Scout hall, Newmarket, at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be Miss Hilda Hesson, director of women for Progressive Conservative Association of Canada. Everybody welcome. Tea will be served. c2w16

Saturday, April 28—Bake sale under auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian W.M.S. in the Sunday-school room, from 3 to 5 p.m. c1w17

Monday, April 30—Bingo in Roche's Point Memorial hall, 8 p.m. Good prizes. Admission 25c. c2w16

Thursday, May 3—Musical comedy, "The New Minister" in Mount Albert hall, sponsored by the Cheero club, at 8.15 p.m. Admission 50c, children 25c. c1w17

Friday, May 4—Dance in Mount Albert community hall to Norm Burling's orchestra, sponsored by the Sharon Junior Farmers. Prizes and cafeteria lunch. Admission 50c. c2w17

Every Saturday bingo in North Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Keswick, at 8.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Building Board. Special prizes. 2 cards 35c. c1w14

Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen every Saturday night in the Belhaven Community hall. Admission 50c. Cafeteria lunch. c1w14

Mrs. E. Griffin Improves After Crash Injuries

Mrs. Earl Griffin, 11 Wesley St., Newmarket, is reported to be improving steadily following one of the worst accidents on Yonge St., north of Thornhill, last Friday. Critically injured, she was taken to Toronto General hospital after the accident.

Helen Ruby Hillier, 23, St. John's, Newfoundland, the passenger in Mrs. Griffin's car, was killed. Floyd Roberts, Richmond Hill, driver of one of three cars involved, was injured. Charges of drunken driving and manslaughter have been laid against him by provincial police.

It was reported this week that Roberts received a threatening anonymous letter while he was in hospital. Mr. Roberts is being given police protection, it was reported. The warning letter contained a .22 calibre bullet.

Roberts, who suffered a broken leg, was driving north on Yonge St. when the accident occurred last Friday morning. His car sideswiped the southbound vehicle driven by James Murdoch, Queen St. E., Newmarket, and crashed head on into the Griffin car which was following Murdoch. Murdoch was not injured.

Mrs. Griffin and Miss Hillier were employed by Ontario hydro and were working with the frequency standardization division department of Canadian stock Ltd. at Willowdale. They were driving to work when the accident took place. Miss Hillier had spent the night at the Griffin home in Newmarket.

HAVE RADIO CABS

Two way radios were installed in the cars at Newmarket Taxi this week. Earlyby Ruthven and Larry Needler, proprietors of the taxi business say that the added equipment will make a great improvement in the speed of taxi services. The taxi office is able to direct drivers to local addresses while they are travelling.

S.A. OPENS DRIVE

The annual Salvation Army appeal in Newmarket and district opens on May 1 under the chairmanship of Murray Roberts, manager of the Dominion Bank. The objective is \$2,100.

The campaign will be started with a national broadcast on May 1 during which top Canadian artists will present outlines of the work of the Army.

ACCEPT WAGE OFFER

Members of the Newmarket Leather Workers Union at Davis Leather voted on Tuesday 129 to 85 to accept the company's revised offer for wage increases. The union had rejected the company's original offer a few weeks ago.

Council Joins Opposition On Turnover Tax

Newmarket joined other municipalities in opposing the proposed three percent turnover tax on Monday night. Members of council ratified a resolution passed in Niagara Falls opposing the tax.

Mayor Vale said that council did not have adequate information about the facts to oppose the expected government action. The federal government intends to amend the British North America Act so that the provinces may collect indirect taxes.

The Niagara Falls resolution states that the cost of living is high enough at present without such a tax. Support of Ontario municipalities is being sought so that the resolution can be dealt with at the annual meeting of the Ontario Municipal Association in September.

NOTHING SO RARE AS TWIN PONIES: BORN AT AURORA

Considered to be a rare event, twin ponies were born on Cousin's Pony Farm, Aurora on Tuesday.

A Hackney pony mare, Peggie Lee, gave birth to the twin colts. They are sired by Hackney Pony Tiny Tim, grade A premium stallion, the smallest of his breed in Canada; he is also owned by Cousin's Pony Farm.

Peggie Lee was attended by veterinary J. E. Walker. The mother and both twins are reported to be doing well.

NEWMARKET HISTORY

The Newmarket council authorized Mayor Joseph Vale to commission someone to write an authoritative history of the town on Monday night. The mayor told council previously that many old residents of Newmarket could give historical information which has not been recorded. He said they should be interviewed by a person who could write the history of the town.

FIRST RHUBARB PIE

Mrs. Roy Meads, Main St. N., enjoyed her first rhubarb pie of the season, the product of their own gardens.

J. B. Walker Nominated To Lions Presidency, Honor Club Secretary

James B. Walker was nominated to the presidency of the Newmarket Lions club on Monday night. Mr. Walker an insurance agent, is well known throughout Newmarket and district for his interest in sports. More recently, he has been one of the endmen in the successful Lions Minstrel Show which wound up its run on Tuesday night after five nights of packed houses.

Other nominations were: first vice pres., Stan Smith; second vice pres., George Byers; third vice pres. (one to be elected), Ken Stiver, Roy Lockhart, Donnie Bosworth, Charles Boyd; sec., Tom Doyle; assist., Les Barber; treas., Frank Courtney; tail twisters, Paul and Wes Tobey; Lion tamer, Roy Lockhart, Bob Woneh.

Two-year directors (four to be elected), Leo Cull, Bert Budd, Aubrey Marshall, Donnie Bosworth, Ang West, Chas. Boyd, Frank Smith, Max Stiles; one-year directors, Seneca Cook, Percy Hutchinson, Gene McCaffrey, Ken Stiver, J. O. Little; Bulletin editors, Jack Luesby and John Hines; auditors, Frank Bothwell and Doug Brown; pianist, Ken Ponting.

An unexpected presentation to the secretary, Tom Doyle, was a pleasant highlight of the evening. Mr. Doyle was busy transcribing the minutes of the meeting when he realized that J. B. "Pete" Bastedo was speaking of him when he referred to Mr. Doyle's long period of faithful service as secretary. The club gave Mr. Doyle a memento. Mr. Doyle remarked that he had taken on the job some years ago, as "a temporary post only" and has continued at it ever since.

Keith Davis, chairman of the playgrounds committee, reported that the annual Lions club supper

WINS RUG

Mr. G. Gilkes was the holder of the lucky ticket 97, drawn on the rug, on April 24, sponsored by the Loyal True Blue Lodge. Will Mr. Gilkes please call Mrs. W. A. Bowdwin, 15 Niagara St., Newmarket.

School Students Urge Restoration Of Old Cemetery

A group of high school students have stirred up interest which has been lacking for years about Newmarket's historical cemetery. On Monday night they sent a letter to the town council in an effort to persuade civic authorities to clean up or restore the cemetery on Eagle St. where district pioneers are buried.

The property since it does not own it.

According to Reeve Arthur D. Evans, the cemetery belongs to the Anglican church synod. It is said that there are no available church funds to go toward restoration. It was pointed out by a member of council that the Newmarket horticultural society had been interested in previous years about doing something to preserve the site.

Said Mayor Joseph Vale, "There will probably be some action taken as a result of this letter."

Grade ten students became interested in the historical site through their history classes. According to their history teacher, Miss Stewart, some local history enthusiasts claim that the cemetery was originally a private burial ground. Others say it was founded by the Anglican church. At any rate, it is believed to be one of the oldest in Ontario.

John McDonald, to whom the students' letter refers, was at one time chief factor of the North West Company which did the fur trading in this district between Georgian Bay and Lake Ontario. Newmarket district was on the fur trade route.

McDonald went on one of the search parties for Sir John Franklin. Franklin made several polar expeditions in search of a northwest passage in the early part of the 18th century. All his ships were lost in Arctic waters on his last expedition. Over 40 searching expeditions failed to find him. McDonald was on one of them.

The Robinson name has been closely associated with the early history of the district and with the cemetery on Eagle St. Another family name still on some of the gravestones is Roe. Before Newmarket was known as a community, two men named Roe and Benam owned considerable property in the area of the town. Benam is considered by many local historians as the founder of Newmarket. Roe is known to have been responsible for handing Detroit over to the Americans years before the war of 1812-14.

The gravestone of Sir John Beverley Robinson has fallen from its base and lies partly overgrown with grass. The whole property is overgrown with shrub bushes and scattered refuse makes the place unsightly. Near the entrance to the burial ground is a flat stone fallen long ago, which bears the name of Beswick. The person died in the 1830's at the age of 118, according to the inscription.

Newmarket continues to grow out Eagle St. New homes are being built up quickly. A new area in the west end of town is developing into a pleasant residential section. But in the centre of it, Newmarket's most important historical asset which holds a wealth of association with the town's pioneers is just another problem for the weed inspector.

Ages 18 Down To 2, Young Riders Stage First Junior Horse Show

The Springtime Horse Show for juniors at Oak Ridges on Saturday will interest many riding enthusiasts in the district. The show is being held at Captain Hawman's Wheel House on Yonge St. north of the Oak Ridges corners.

The junior horse show was inaugurated by the Oak Ridges riding club. Marilyn Hawman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hawman, is the originator of the club and leader of young riders from the ages of 18 down to two. Many of them have won ribbons at the C.N.E., the Royal Winter Fair and other important horse shows.

The club is only ten months old but much work has gone into the planning of its first show. Entries have poured in from many places outside of Oak Ridges.

The show is open to riders 18 years old and under. There will be 11 costume classes. Judges will be Mrs. Edna May, Maple and Dave Humphries, trainer for

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Queensville News

Next Sunday, April 29, remember that daylight saving time will be in effect. Sunday-school and church will be on daylight saving time.

Ladies, if you have any good, clean, used clothing, size eight to 13, boys' or girls', that you are not going to use, send it to the next meeting of the Evening Auxiliary. Members will be packing a bale for shipment the end of May. It has been suggested that you put the age on the garment.

Mrs. A. R. Porter entertained Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. Geo. Cole and Mrs. Stallibrass on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Harry Morton had his cast removed on Saturday after having it on for 16 weeks.

Mrs. Moore, Newmarket, spent several days at the home of Mr. Rex Smith.

Mrs. L. Salmon and Mrs. B. Aylward attended the 60th anniversary of the Women's Auxiliary of the parish of Georgina at St. James' Anglican church, Sutton, on Thursday afternoon, April 19.

Mrs. N. Gibney spent last Thursday with Mrs. Harry Leonard, Keswick.

Mrs. E. Cratchley and Catharine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Aylward on Saturday.

Miss I. Pearce and Miss Sandra Paton, Toronto, spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. W. Burkholder, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kavanagh, Nancy and Ann spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith spent several days in Buffalo.

Mr. John Dorgan has sold his farm to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirst, Pine Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doane and David and Miss Emma Doane, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. Doane and Hazel.

Mr. H. Hulse and Miss Pearl Gynne were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hulse, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole, Aurora, stayed with Miss Laura Hulse.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mr. Lew Irwin, who is a patient in York County hospital.

A general meeting of the Queensville Athletic Society will be held in the rink on Monday,

April 30, at 8.30 p.m. Plan to attend as there is some special business to be discussed.

Mrs. S. Sennett entertained a group of ladies on Saturday afternoon on the occasion of her birthday. A sumptuous supper was served at 5.30 p.m. and a social hour followed.

Mrs. Wm. David Miller, one of the oldest residents of the community, passed away on Friday, April 20. Mrs. Miller was born in East Gwillimbury and lived here the greatest part of her life. She was in her 94th year and was active up until three months ago. She is survived by two daughters and two sons.

Funeral service was held on Monday, April 23, in the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket, and was conducted by Rev. E. V. Warren. Interment took place in Queensville cemetery.

The May meeting of the Women's Association will be held in the United church basement on Tuesday afternoon, May 1. The hostesses are Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Tommy Miller and Mrs. Wilbert Dew.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toombs were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dunn, Sutton.

In the recent Red Cross canvass Mrs. B. Aylward reports a total of \$113.25. Congratulations to our community.

Mrs. Frank Blanchard visited her brother, Mr. Dove, Schomberg, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Salmon attended the farewell party for Rev. and Mrs. Peeling and Rev. Hutt on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler, Sharon.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Percy Boag on the death of her mother, Mrs. John Hamilton, on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Milne spent several days in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milne.

Mr. Harry Hulse reports five litters of mink born on April 22. This is the earliest ever recorded on this mink ranch.

Miss Lola Doerr and her mother of Kitchener spent the weekend with Mrs. Lillian Johnston.

ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dowty and Mr. Lionel Barber, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. A. B. Locke, before leaving for New York, where they will spend a few days prior to leaving for their home in Cheltenham, England.

A number of the Divinity students of Mr. Moddle's graduating class at the University of Toronto, spent the weekend as guests of the Zephyr, Sanford and Ashworth charge, some of them remaining over Sunday and assisting with the services at the three churches.

We are glad to report the return of Mrs. Moddle who has been in the Toronto hospital for some time, and we hope she may have a speedy and entire recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Murton McNelly entertained some of their daughter Diane's friends, it being her birthday celebration last Saturday.

The W.M.S. of the United church will hold its May meeting on Friday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock in the Sunday school room. Mrs. C. Taylor, Udonia, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Emm will be hostess. All ladies welcome. Note the change of date.

KETTLEBY

Attention please! Daylight Saving Time begins on Sunday, April 29, so don't forget to put your clock forward one hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Don MacLaughlin and Donna from Lindsay, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. MacLaughlin's father, Mr. J. W. MacLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fry and family of Streetsville, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. Fry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fry.

Members of Kettleby Farm Forum enjoyed a chicken dinner at Ridge Inn, Oak Ridges, on Thursday, April 19, to wind up the season's activities.

Next Sunday, April 29, is "Rogation Sunday" when all members of the Anglican church are asked to be present to ask God's blessing on the planting of the seed.

Services next Sunday at Christ church will be Sunday school 2 p.m., evening service 3 p.m., D. S.T.

Mount Albert News

Mr. C. A. French of Ottawa and Mrs. W. H. Shields from Burlington are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Harmon.

The Horticultural Society is endeavoring to clean up the old cemetery on the hill which has been an eyesore for many years and a bee on Saturday made a good start of what we all hope will be a good deed done when finished. If you care to help get in touch with the President, Karl Lees.

Mount Albert's 27th annual sports day will be Saturday, June 2, with its usual full day's entertainment. All old boys and girls are asked to plan to come home that day.

Mrs. Spencer Towers of Stockton, California, has returned to her home after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alvey Lunan.

Mr. Hugh Price has been at Sunnybrook hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Langridge left on Friday to return for a visit to her relatives in England and will be gone several months.

Mr. Harry Gilroy moved on Saturday to Mr. Ian's house on the highway.

Mr. Len Brown is moving to Newmarket where his work is and he has secured an apartment. Mr. Herb. Look has returned from York County hospital where he underwent and appendectomy operation.

The W.A. of the United church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jas. Thompson. The ladies packed 33 boxes of food for Britain which cost \$4.50 a box.

Those who assisted were the Women's Institute, the Cheerio Group, Hartman W.A. and Mount Albert W.A., along with many individual donations. They decided to purchase a couple of rubber mats for the church and have put new cupboards in the parsonage. As funds are low each member is asked to give a donation for the help of this work. An interesting program was listened to and enjoyed. Beth Theaker played a piano solo, one of Brahms' numbers, and Mrs. B. Sinclair gave a shepherd's idea of the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. Rate and Mrs. Cupples sang it in a contest.

A thank-you letter has been received for the two boxes of clothing recently packed at Theaker's store. These number 22 and 23 boxes that have been sent to church's committee on overseas relief. Shipment charges are a problem and they ask if at least ten cents per lb. be sent to assist in this work. Since it was started over four tons have been sent to Japan for furtherance to Korea. The need in these countries is great. Ten tons are baled, awaiting shipment, and voluntary workers are packing another 30 tons so other areas of the world are likewise in need of supplies. Contributions may be left at Theaker's store.

The annual "At Home" of the Mount Albert Women's Institute was held in the United church Sunday school room, April 19, when the members entertained their husbands and guests to a bountiful supper, which was very much enjoyed by all present.

After the toast to the King, Mrs. Jim Oldham sang two lovely solos, "Galloway Day" and "The Place Where I Worship". Mrs. Donald Stiver, president, welcomed husbands and guests, hoping each one present would find the evening a very pleasant one.

BELHAVEN

The club girls who have just completed the course entitled "The Milky Way" entertained their mothers Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Kydd's home.

The Lorne Park College quartet took charge of the Sunday morning service in Belhaven church.

Mr. Lorne Denny and friend of Hamilton, spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard.

Mr. Robt. Winch is home for the summer, having completed his year at Guelph.

Don't forget the short course, sponsored by the Belhaven W.I. to be held in the Belhaven hall Monday, April 30, at 8 o'clock, entitled "Canning Ontario Foods". Everyone welcome. Lucky door prize. No admission.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Mitchell and family had tea Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips and family of Brougham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman King.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Nelson is not well and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson who are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Foster of Vanderford visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Morton on Sunday.

Mr. Robert A. Kellington of North Portal, Sask., died at the Regina hospital on April 23. He was a brother of Mrs. Robert A. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Kellington were both residents of North Gwillimbury prior to their marriage when they first settled in North Dakota and later in North Portal where they have always farmed.

Canada has had a diplomatic service—The Department of External Affairs—since 1909.

Keswick News

The April meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. (Rev.) Campbell. It was the first meeting since the annual installation of officers.

Mrs. Serriek, starting her third year as president, thanked everyone for their splendid co-operation with her in all the work. Mrs. Marritt consented to take charge of the devotional period for another year. Mrs. Crittenden and Mrs. Wright are faithful and efficient as secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. P. Winch gave a detailed report on the resolutions and aims of the W.C.T.U. as reviewed at the executive meeting at Wiltard Hall. Arrangements are being made for as many delegates as possible to attend the county convention at Bolton on May 1. A short contest was enjoyed during the lunch hour. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. Winch, Sr., on May 8.

Cedar Glen, Keswick, has been sold by Mr. J. Hannah to Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, Toronto, who are moving in this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hannah are moving back to Toronto.

Mr. Joe Rutter, a former painter and decorator in Keswick, died in Toronto General hospital Friday, April 20. They were living in Toronto the past few years, having sold their Keswick home owing to Mr. Rutter's ill health. The funeral took place Monday in Toronto with interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Surviving are his widow, Constance Rutter, a daughter, Doris (Mrs. S. Young), also daughter Constance and the late Alan Rutter, R.C.A.F., one of our Keswick boys who gave his life in the last war. We extend sympathy to the family.

The regular meeting of the United church W.A. will be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 2, at 2.30 in the Sunday-school room. Mrs. Agar will be the speaker. The United church committee on overseas relief is asking for good, clean, used clothing and shoes (if they have

low heels and are in good repair), and ladies are asked to bring any such clothing and shoes to this W.A. meeting.

Mrs. Ray Hodgson and Susan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. M. King for a few days.

Miss Ruth Mary and Mr. Gordon Winch and Mr. Gordon Wood were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr.

Miss Florence Walton, Toronto, visited her parents on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marritt, Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr., Mrs. Jack Gable, Mrs. Rex Sedore and Misses Mary Jean Marritt and Gerry Gable attended the funeral of Mr. J. Rutter (a former resident of Keswick), in Toronto on Monday.

Miss Agnes Campbell, Oshawa, spent last weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Campbell.

(Held from last week)
The Evening Auxiliary met April 17 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Carr. Mrs. Carr led in a devotional concerning "House-cleaning" our lives. Mrs. Dan McGinerty took the study from the missionary book on Japan.

The spring rally for the district W.M.S. will be held in Aurora May 17 at 10.15. Plans are underway to charter a bus for the occasion. Please contact your leader for details.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Boothby and family visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Harper Saturday at Blackwater. Sorry to report that Mr. Freeman Thompson is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Marritt, Toronto, formerly of Keswick, are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter April 13 at St. Joseph's hospital. A sister for Patsy.

MOUNT ZION

Despite the muddy roads there was a large attendance at the W.M.S. at the home of Mrs. Vern Kellington last Tuesday.

Plans are being made for a number from here to attend the W.M.S. convention at Stouffville on May 1 and 2.

We are pleased with the increase in attendance at Sunday school. Let us try to keep this up.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kellington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coates, Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McVarish, Newtonbrook, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris on Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Sweet is still confined to hospital.

Mrs. Adair, Lansing, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clifford Sweet.

Rev. Mr. Reilly, a returned missionary from India will be the guest speaker Sunday morning at Mount Zion and will show slides of India in the Mount Pleasant church on Saturday evening, April 28, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwood, Newmarket, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole on Saturday.

Regular Sunday services are Sabbath school at 10 a.m., and worship at 11 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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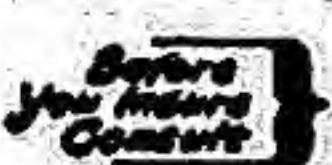
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We have put out the bird bath
and before I had it cleaned out
and filled with water, there were
the dear little sparrows waiting
for a drink, sitting on the edge
of it and wondering where was
the water, no doubt. And I
hadn't filled it many minutes till
my little bird friends were en-
joying it. Fancy that—and it
happened a few minutes later and
the air was quite cool!

Before I forget, did you know
that for the first time in many
years the swallows of Capistrano
didn't arrive at the "right" time?
You know the story—I've written
of it so often, how they arrive
and have done so for years and
years, exactly on March 20, St.
Joseph's Day, at Capistrano mis-
sion, California, and they leave
as regularly on October 23, St.
John's Day. The people of that
district are wondering what it
portends, if anything!

And now I must tell about the
delightful films we saw at the
town hall when the Newmarket
Rod and Gun club had another
of its delightful evenings with
fish and game moving pictures
put on by the Carling Conserva-
tion club. Such wonderful, such
beautiful pictures and such de-
lightful running commentaries
accompanying each one. It was
a night of pure enjoyment, yes,
even the film depicting "Life
and Death in a Soviet Desert".

That latter film was rather dis-
quieting even if we knew such
things are true to nature. The
"big bug eats the little bug" sort
of thing, even to the big bo-
constrictor coiling round a little
desert animal—and every grue-
some detail of the fight to the
finish was displayed to our
astonished eyes. One sort of
spider made a big ball with his
food supply inside and proceeded
to roll it to a place where easy
digging made it possible for him
to bury his treasure—but what a
time he had fighting off other
insects of the desert! However,
he overcame every one and tri-
umphantly dug his big hole and
rolled in the ball and covered it
securely from his enemies. Yes,
that was an interesting, wonder-
ful picture!

The hall was well filled, more
men and boys than women—and
how the fishermen must have en-
joyed the film showing two can-
oes with the fisherman and his
guide in each out on a fishing
trip. You could almost smell
the delicious panful of fish cook-
ing over the campfire! And
when they threw back into the
water fish any of us would have
been delighted to catch, you
could hear a groan from the
watching audience and a very
expressive "oh"—as the beauty
swam away unhurt.

All through that interesting
film was the small boy with a
bent stick, a branch off a tree
most likely, and a piece of string
for fish line, and no doubt a
bent pin for hook—and beside
him frolicking around was a cute
bear cub—every so often the film
would switch from the big fish-
ers to the little one and a ripple
of laughter always showed how
folks enjoyed him and his bear
cub.

The last bit of that film showed
the two fishers comparing their
largest catch—and as they
stand comparing and arguing,
they see the small boy trotting
along with his pole over his
shoulder, the bear cub at his
heels, and dangling from his fish-
ing pole a beauty of a fish larger
than either of theirs!

Yes, I do believe that film was
perhaps the one folks liked the
best—but really they were all so
splendid, especially the one
where the gamekeeper, McDon-
ald, was training a dog to make

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by
"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York

The Dominion Election Act which provides for the
holding of elections in Canada is brought before par-
liament periodically for study and revision. A com-
mittee has been set up to consider certain proposed
changes and is starting on its work this week.

Canada's election machinery has worked in a most satisfac-
tory manner, and it is most im-
portant that it does, for after all
the holding of free elections is
the very basis of our democratic
system.

Many changes in the provi-
sions of the election Act will be
proposed. One is that there
should be an extension of the
privilege of voting at the ad-
vance poll.

Advance polls in the past have
been restricted to sailors, rail-
waymen and certain classifica-
tions of commercial travellers.
It is suggested that many people
find it necessary to be away
from home on election day, and
that for this reason they should
not be denied the right to ex-
ercise their franchise.

It is suggested that a method
of absentee voting be introduced
which would allow citizens to
register their vote at any poll-
ing booth where they happen to
be on election day. They would
of course vote on a special bal-
lot which would be mailed to
the Returning Officer of their
home constituency.

There is something to be said
in favor of the suggestion and
likewise there are objectionable
features. This and many other
suggestions will be considered
during the coming weeks. If you
have any grievances against pre-
sent electoral machinery, or any
suggestions whereby our present
system of voting might be im-
proved, I would be pleased to
hear from you.

Senate Resignation
Hon. C. E. Ferland of Joliette,
member of the Senate represent-
ing the electoral district of
Shawinigan, this week resigned

a hunter of it. That, too, was
a clever, wonderful picture, bring-
ing out what patience and per-
severance and kindness and love of
a dog can do in the training of
a young dog to hunt with his
master and retrieve safely and
carefully, being specially careful
not to injure a live bird.

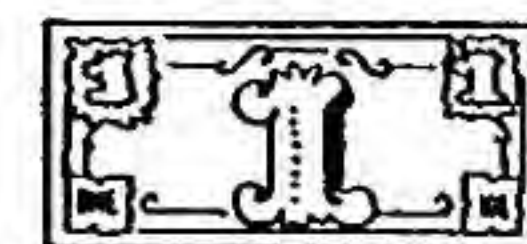
The film of the wild fowl was
most beautiful and it reminds us
to listen and watch for the wild
geese flying north any time now.
Some whistling swans were re-
ported this morning over the
radio as resting at Toronto Island
before resuming their flight.

My neighbor already has a bird
nesting in one of his bird houses.
I hope I get some besides the
sparrows—though, mind you, I
like the little sparrows and have
fed them all winter. I also fed
a woodpecker.

I must end this up—but first
I want to mention the film about
the pheasant shoot on Pelee Is-
land, Lake Erie. I saw it last
fall but I enjoyed it all over
again. I told about it then if you
remember. The scenery in that
film is as beautiful as the beau-
tiful pheasant. The audience
showed its appreciation in no un-
certain manner—and was loath
to go home, I know. We also
had a few words of appreciation
from our member, Lex McKen-
zie, who was enjoying the films
with his good fishing friend, J.
O. Little.

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BECAUSE—Faulty kidneys let excess
acids and poisons stay in the
system. Backaches, headaches and that
"tired-out" feeling often follow. Dodd's
Kidney Pills help restore your kidneys to
normal action—help you feel better, work
better, play better. Be sure you get the
genuine Dodd's Kidney Pills, a favourite
remedy for more than half a century. You
can depend on Dodd's!
157
Dodd's Kidney Pills

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO ?



At times most of us have looked at purse, wallet or
bank-book, and wondered: "Where does the money
go?"



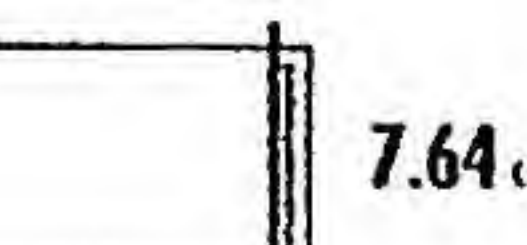
You may have wondered, too, where does *our* money
go—the money we receive for gasoline, fuel oil,
lubricants and other products we sell. Well, last year
each dollar we received went this way:



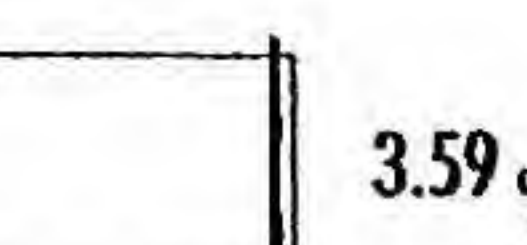
CRUDE OIL and the other raw materials we bought
took half of each dollar.



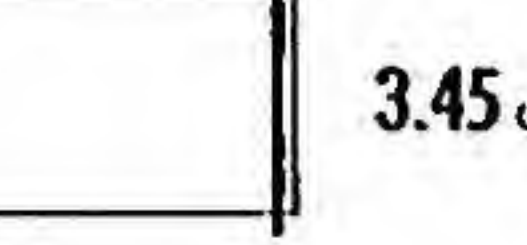
OPERATING AND ADMINISTRATIVE expenses took
more than 25 cents. This was the cost of searching for and
producing crude oil, and of manufacturing and market-
ing the hundreds of products we supplied for thousands
of uses. Throughout the year high quality products were
made available where and when you needed them



TRANSPORTATION of products from our refineries to
marketing points took the next big bite of the dollar.
Products moved over wide areas to serve every com-
munity in Canada.



TAXES to provincial and federal governments took
7.64 cents. And this did not include gasoline tax, which—
depending on where you live—took from 22 to 33 cents
out of every dollar you spent for standard grade
gasoline



TO REPLACE worn out equipment and to make sure
that we can supply your needs in the future took
3.59 cents.

DIVIDENDS paid to shareholders for use of plants and
equipment amounted to 3.45 cents.



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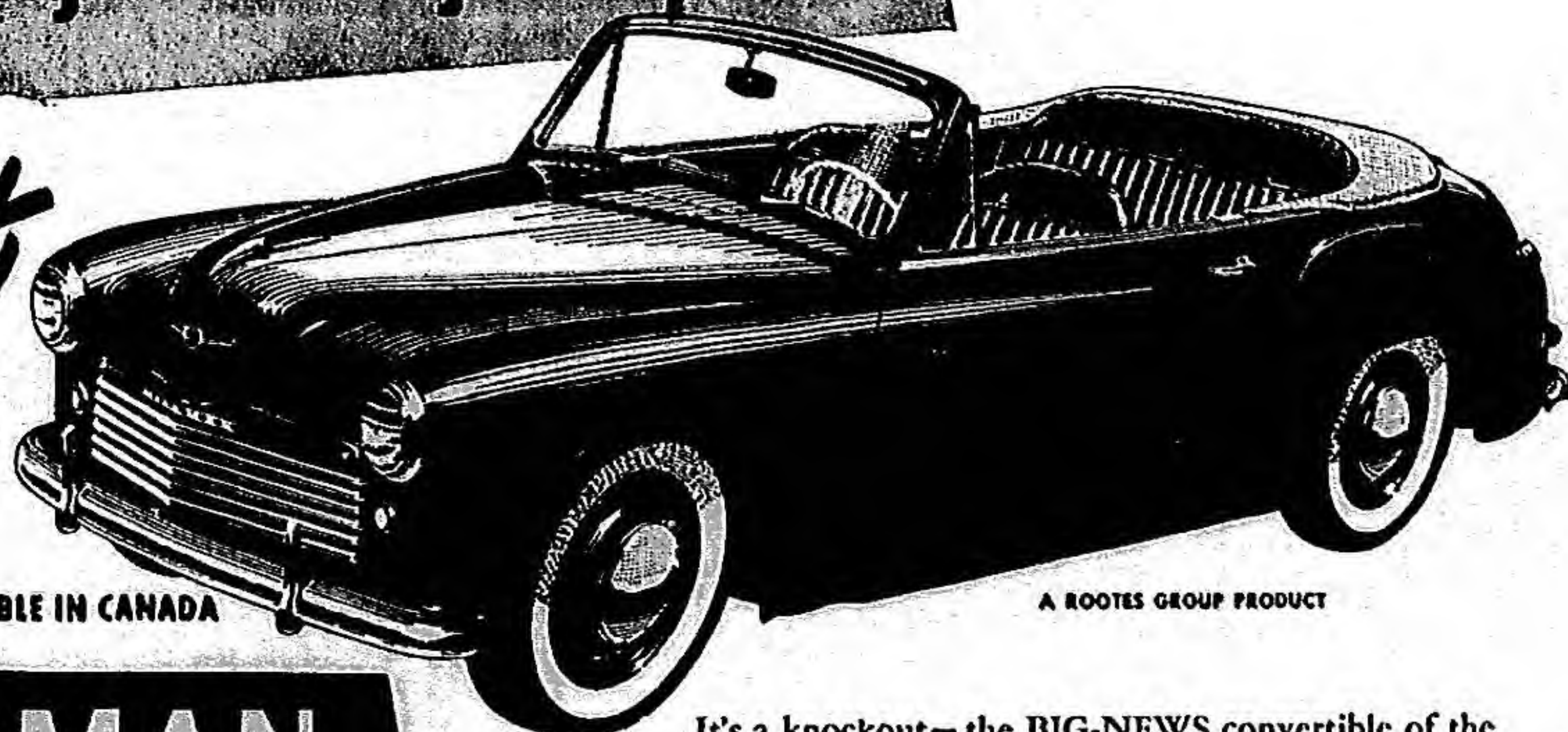
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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

This is the season of the year when nature is stirring after her long winter's sleep. We have made a list of some of the natural phenomena which we have observed in the course of our travels about the country. We record it here.

First there was the mouse which skipped across the road in front of the car like a wind-blown leaf. We were travelling slowly at the time and could see the little fellow plainly. In his haste to get out of the path of the car, he didn't see the mud puddle at the side of the road and tumbled tail over ears into it.

The last we saw of him, he was striking out bravely for the distant shore. What courage nature's little creatures show.

We have a cocker spaniel but although of a hunting breed, he was born on the streets and raised within the civilized surroundings of Newmarket. We did not think that he would have the wild spirit of his ancestors. We were wrong. The other day, Mac killed a groundhog. He had cornered the animal in the roots of a tree and with wily instinct was able to catch it behind the neck. That was the end of the groundhog. We were all very proud of our dog. Next season, we are going to take him grizzly hunting in the Rockies.

Rabbits seem to be quite thick this year, or maybe we have been seeing the same rabbit several times. It is very difficult to tell one rabbit from the other. They all look alike. Driving along a certain country road, we have seen this rabbit (or those rabbits) several times. They run down the hill in front of the car. This is a dangerous practice as it distracts the driver and if the rabbit (or rabbits) should trip, they would be run over.

We don't know quite what can be done about it unless to better fence the roads so that the rabbits will stay off them.

Two crows are building their nest in a near-by elm and we have observed them very carefully. They are following out the spirit, if not the letter, of the National Housing Act. It is quite a large nest, and next fall, when the crows travel south, we are going to put up a ladder for easy access and rent the nest as an unheated apartment for a business couple. No children, please.

The crows are very noisy these days and rather disturbing in the early dawn but we suppose all of nature's little creatures have their own distinctive habits and one mustn't interfere.

On our way to Keswick the other afternoon, we saw several fishermen on the banks of the Jersey River. They were catching perch, or so they said. The perch were taking the bait at a great old rate. They seemed pretty small so we suppose they didn't know any better. You would wonder why the art of not taking the bait wasn't taught in the schools. The perch we saw seemed scarcely out of kindergarten.

And finally we want to put in a word about the chipmunks. They are such friendly little creatures. Of all of nature's family, surely the chipmunk is the friendliest. A family of them moved into our attic for the winter and we got to know them quite well. How pleasant it was to lie awake in the winter's night and hear the merry patter of their feet overhead.

We got so we could identify the various chipmunks by their distinctive tread. And by spring, we found that if we tapped the ceiling, they would rap right back in merry chit-chat.

Well, so much for nature. Uncle Barney Greensleeves will be back again soon with more of his interesting observations on nature unspoiled.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

APRIL 23, 1926

A new millinery shop is being opened in town by Miss Watts over Hunter's store. Miss Watts learned the trade in Newmarket and since then has had a showroom in Aurora.

Mr. H. J. Nixon has leased the premises known as Barker's Grocery on Prospect Ave. and will continue the business. Alderman Barker has moved to his farm in East Gwillimbury. The Union church, Ravenshoe, had its organization meeting on Thursday night. Officers appointed were stewards, Charles White, Wm. King, M. Rutledge, F. R. Hamilton; elders, Wellington Cole, W. F. Holborn, Harry Barker, George Moulds.

The construction gang which has been busy on the Vandorf section of the C.N.R. has moved on to Pine Orchard.

Capt. Ransom leaves King City on Sunday night to take charge of his new boat. He is employed by the Ontario Paper Company.

Mr. Jim Fenton of the Imperial bank staff has been transferred to Cobalt and left Schomberg on Monday.

Mr. Frank Robinson, late of Cookstown, who purchased the old Denne grist mill at the G.N.R. depot has bought the residence of Mr. Isaac Rose on Niagara St.

The annual meeting of the tennis club was held at the home of Dr. J. W. Bartholomew on Thursday evening. Officers are pres., J. L. R. Bell; vice pres., Harry Doyle, sec.-treas., B. E. Lyons. Miss Marjorie Lloyd and Dr. Dales were presented with the cups which they won in the mixed doubles tournament of the club in the fall.

Mr. E. White of Eaton Hall Farm has returned from England.

Snowdrops and crocuses are in bloom in some of the gardens, and the snow and ice are disappearing.

APRIL 26, 1901

Mrs. Charles Caldwell and three daughters of Prospect St. left for Copper Cliff near Sudbury on Wednesday evening. Mr. Caldwell, who was formerly employed at the Specialty, has been in Copper Cliff for four months.

Dr. Spratt has hung out a dandy shingle.

The G. T. R. is erecting a new fence along the west side of the track between Timothy and Queen Sts.

The new officers at the Salvation Army are Capt. LaCook and wife of Toronto. The Captain was with the first contingent that went to the Klondike.

On Wednesday 12,000 strawberry plants arrived here from Ottawa for the Doan fruit farm near Glenville.

Mr. Wm. Smith, York Mills, purchased the valuable 100-acre farm of Mr. Hy. Danbrooke, 1 1/2 miles west of Aurora, for \$6,350.

Lots of suckers are being caught this week at Holland Landing. Four men from Bond Head caught three bags full in two hours the other day using one drag net.

About three inches of snow fell last Saturday making it quite wintry.

Contractor Innis, Richmond Hill, is fitting up the Oddfellows' block in Aurora for a drugstore for Mr. F. E. York.

Mr. Thos. F. Cavanagh, G.T.R. assistant agent left on Tuesday to accept a position at Collingwood Wharf.

The Royal hotel put in a telephone last week for the accommodation of its guests.

The ladies' aid of the Christian church, Newmarket, held a maple syrup social in the school room on Wednesday evening. Mr. J. A. Collins was chairman. The program included solos by Stanley Scott, Walter Stephens and Richard Willis, recitation by Rev. Everingham, and a reading by J. W. Stephens.



Newmarket Era and Express



Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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CAROLINE ION . . . Women's Editor

GEORGE HASKETT . . . Sports Editor

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

TOURIST BUSINESS FOR NEWMARKET

It won't be long before American auto licenses will again be a common sight on the highways. A season as good, if not better, than last year is anticipated in Canada. There will be millions of tourist dollars spent in Ontario. Is Newmarket again going to ignore the opportunities there are to divert some of that business in this direction?

There is not, on Yonge St., a sign which advertises Newmarket. There are the usual signposts, but they tell the traveller nothing except that to the east there is a place called Newmarket. If the traveller looks in that direction, he will see the roof-tops and the odd factory chimney. There is no indication that Newmarket is a thriving centre of more than 5,000 people, that its stores and other facilities are an excellent reason for the traveller to break his journey at this point.

Thousands upon thousands of travellers on Yonge St. pass the town by without even knowing it exists, and the money they spend so freely in other centres is lost to Newmarket businessmen because they haven't taken the effort to advertise their town. It would cost little, but would return much if there was a large sign at the Eagle St. corner proclaiming the existence of the town.

The businessmen could go a step further and help renovate some of the historical landmarks in the district. Here would be an excellent opportunity to combine public service with self-interest. It would require some thought and effort, but by providing the traveller with legitimate sight-seeing opportunities, Newmarket could become an established centre. Heaven knows there are opportunities aplenty in this district if the businessmen will work together to make the most of them.

MILK PRICE CONSIDERATIONS

If the reports last week, of a drop in milk sales in Toronto as a result of the strike and subsequent increase, are true, then the milk producer is once again placed over the barrel. Whether it is his own fault is an open question. A more aggressive leadership might have won the increase that went to the dairy workers. But then, with the limitations of legislation and a government that has made the milk issue into an experiment on the art of pleasing everyone, there may not have been any choice.

In any event, the producers are now faced with one more handicap to overcome in their attempt to get fair payment for the milk they produce. The producers are asking an increase of \$1.30 a hundredweight. This is the equivalent to three and a half cents a quart. The figure is based on the cost of producing the milk which, after all, is fundamental to the whole business. Costs on the farm have risen too although this fact is most reluctantly acknowledged. The \$1.30 is the measure of that increase in cost. It is also a measure of how underpaid the dairy farmer has been. Production costs show a steady climb. But for the last three years, the dairy farmer has not been compensated accordingly. The \$1.30 is the total of years of short payment.

Even if reports of slackening milk sales are not true, it is still an unfavorable climate into which to launch a request for an increase, no matter how valid. It is unfortunate that the producers' executive has not seen fit to enlighten the public about its position. There would be more sympathy for their request for increased return. And it is unfortunate too that the producers have not undertaken to find out for themselves how milk might be sold to the public at less cost.

Need for increased return is no longer a valid argument as the producers found out a few years ago when their demands were not met. The judge acknowledged costs had gone up but was disinclined to raise the consumer price. A publicity campaign and a proposal for reducing the marketing costs of milk would earn a far better reception than simply a request for an increase, no matter how well deserved.

There is another consideration: the producer gets only half the purchase price of milk. It is a disproportionate amount but there is only one person who is going to do anything about it and that is the producer himself. The distributor, the dairy worker, the freighter have no immediate interest. That leaves the producer. So far, he hasn't done much, if anything, about it. If he could improve his share of the purchase price without raising the cost to the consumer, he would better his return without risking a declining market as he does with his current demand.

A WAY OF LIFE

Although years of reporting have made us familiar with the generosity of the rural communities towards those who are in distress, we continue to be amazed by the amount of effort and giving which country people are capable of. In this week's Era and Express, for example, there is a report from Mount Albert which tells how 33 boxes of food were packed for Britain by the women's organizations in the village, and of the sending of the 22nd and 23rd boxes of clothing to the Church's Committee on Overseas Relief.

In citing Mount Albert's efforts, we are simply quoting the rule and not the exception. What was and is being done there has its counterpart throughout the district. And it is, of course, impossible to do more than speculate about the tremendous volume of individual aid and comfort which is given privately.

To those who give, it is simply a way of life and is not questioned. But that way of life is the mortar which holds this country together.

TRUMAN AND MACARTHUR

The issues between General MacArthur and President Truman are two-fold: on the smaller scale there is the defiance by General MacArthur of the president's orders. President Truman's action was that of any boss who fires a subordinate for refusing to do his bidding. On the larger scale is the question of purposes in Korea. And this is the more complicated since it involves not only the question of United States policy in Korea but the policy of the United Nations as well.

General MacArthur contends that the war should be carried against Red China on the assumption that Russia won't intervene, and such action is necessary to end the Korean conflict. The United States and United Nations have determined simply to contain aggression in Korea. To go further is to risk Russia's entry into what would then be a third world war. MacArthur says the risk is worth taking; Truman says it is not. Canada agrees with President Truman.

Which of the two are right will now be the subject of acrimonious debate. Canada, as the rest of the members of the United Nations, has an immediate interest in the outcome of the debate. In effect, the decisions of the United Nations have now become a domestic issue. If United States public opinion supports MacArthur, the solidarity of western nations will be seriously affected.

What seems to have been overlooked in the hot debate over MacArthur's replacement is that President Truman's action is further evidence, if evidence were needed, of the United States' determination to act within the United Nations. This is the one heartening outcome of events of the past week. If the United States wavered alone, we doubt that the government would have risked such a crisis.

SPEEDING INTO TOWN

Motorists entering Newmarket are often well into the town before they begin to slow from highway speed to the 30-mile-an-hour limit. One reason is that three of Newmarket's paved approaches are downhill, and the fourth, on Eagle St., is uphill. Whatever the cause, a condition of the road or the carelessness of drivers, there is bound to be a child hit unless some measures are taken to slow incoming cars.

The police periodically check the approaches but this is not enough, particularly when so much of the traffic is transient travellers passing through the town on their way to the city or to Lake Simcoe. The local drivers learn soon enough when the police are watching and take care; the transient driver is not advised of the offense until after many days, and many miles.

It is impossible, of course, to halt all speeding in this speed-crazy age, but if the entrances to Newmarket were better marked, drivers would be more aware of their entry into residential outskirts of Newmarket. There is little by way of roadside signs at the present time. Large markers and several of them, well out from the boundaries, would help slow down traffic.

EDITORIAL NOTE

A press release from the dominion Bureau of Statistics has a welcome note of encouragement for the farmers. The release says of the census forms that the "agricultural schedule has been shortened considerably. Most of the questions are straightforward."

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Special from the Soho Consumers' Weekly to the Era and Express through the Linehouse Bulletin, courtesy of the East End Racing's private wire.

By Ginger who flew to London over the weekend to cover the Labor Government split, on the spot, and give our readers a thoroughly sifted piercing commentary on what's behind the news behind the news.

I have a good mind not to report one word. This city is full of newspaper people from North America wandering around aimlessly because it's their first trip. Half of the press correspondents are lost and starving on London's buses, trying to find out where they are.

And it's such people who write their authoritative on-the-spot articles about the international situation!

But since I'm being paid for this at 53 cents a week, I suppose I must comment.

In the first place I got a hot line on this story before it broke. Lottie the cat in London knows a cat in the West End who knows a Labor cat who knows Aneurin Bevan's mouser. She heard and cabled me.

The question in the minds of many readers which I wanted to answer was, Will false teeth and bifocals really be the downfall of the United Kingdom? The answer: Not so much as an ersatz molar or a twinkling of a monocle will they!

In a quick sweep over London, I interviewed a far left winger. I asked him what his feelings were in this political issue. He replied that he would rather go toothless and eat crackers and hot milk than buy his own false teeth. On the other hand, a well known industrialist here felt that he would rather buy his own false teeth.

While riding down Pall Mall I saw a cockney with newspaper ink on the end of his nose. He was wearing only the frames of a pair of horn rimmed specs with a crumpled up

copy of the Times in his pocket. It was his own way of indicating his politics.

Next I interviewed Aneurin Bevan's butler.

"Please don't call me a butler," he said. "The other employees in this household wouldn't like it."

"What will I refer to you as?" I asked.

"Just call me a servant to a servant of the social service," he said.

Archiving his left eyebrow, he said, "Frankly, this piece of business in the budget was the last straw, absolutely the last straw. If they can't buy eye-glasses for the British people, we are going to have a sightless nation. There will be a fundamental lack of foresight, hindsight, insight and shortsight."

But this crisis goes much deeper, I found out. A set of plates and a pair of peepers would not influence the British people like a lot of politicians think. No sir. Nor would a little political feud between extreme left leftists and left right wheel right leftists shake the solidarity of the Britishers. "The real thing that is bothering us," confided a petty official at the foreign office, is an uncomfortable feeling about the influence of the wild west."

The official glanced behind his back and under his desk, then leaned toward me and whispered, "American generals and politicians are seeing too many western movies."

Britishers have a justifiable feeling that they are being encroached upon. In an unobtrusive way, they are being pushed and railroaded by American policy riding on wild horses. Being Britishers to the core they are far too composed to fly off the handle at the Americans. Instead they distract attention by having an internal political feud.

"It's the only fair thing to do," said the foreign office reliable source.

I would like to thank East End Racing for the loan of their private wire.

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

Right now it takes about a 15-mile-trip to get to the usual place where we do business and the operations of the farm have been seriously disrupted by the conditions of the roads this spring. Of course, we all know some of the answers, and we have all wished our respective township councils and road foremen to places much warmer than Florida. But they cannot help it and about the only thing we can accuse them of rightfully is shortsightedness and lack of preparation.

These conditions proved beyond a shadow of a doubt how much we rely on fast transportation and how seriously we can be affected when roads are in the state they are in now. But what is the solution?

First, we think, roads within the township should be classified according to their importance. Roads carrying school buses, milk trucks and other heavy and essential traffic should be taken care of accordingly. Then the township has the authority to hold off all other non-essential traffic when it becomes necessary.

Secondly, a survey should be made within the township to determine the number of trucks that are using the roads and then evolve a plan that in case of emergency like this spring the load would be distributed on different roads. And for fear that we be called taxmonsters, we would like to suggest that heavy trucks, based on the township as a matter of their business, be included in the assessment so that men using them would bear a fair share of the cost of repairing

the roads. Finally, we would like to see something done about gravel trucks, the speed they travel and the loads they carry. We know of a road that carries some of the particularly heavy traffic of the township which was ripped to pieces last fall by gravel trucks, travelling overloaded and at excessive speeds. A toll should be charged on these.

All this might seem to you as a lot of regulation, none of it going to the root of the matter, which, many will feel, is the weather. But we shudder to think what could have happened in case of serious illness or accident within the last three weeks. There was a period of five days when it was impossible to get out of our place to anywhere in any direction by car or truck. Luckily, no emergency cropped up.

We are quite prepared for our suggestions to be considered fantastic and impractical. May we say in return that we consider the responsible municipal authorities, in our case the township council, old fashioned and lacking in foresight. If they have any better suggestions to make, we wish they would do so. And we mean suggestions, not promises. It is too bad that promises do not fill holes in the road. Otherwise we would have the best banked roads in the province.

Well, the sun will shine again and maybe by the time this gets printed, there will be complaints about the dust. But the time to do something is now and not next spring.

THE SHADOW REMAINS



THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Our readers write

Letters to the editor are
always welcome but the
names of the writers must
be known to the editor.

The Editor: All ranks of C Squadron, Queen's York Rangers, are unanimous in expressing their appreciation of the very excellent publicity we received through the supplement published by your paper two weeks ago.

In particular, we should like to thank Mr. J. E. Struthers for his untiring efforts in obtaining the material for the numerous articles.

Lt.-Col. J. W. Singleton, commanding officer, Q.Y.R., Toronto, requested me to add his personal thanks and expressed the opinion that with the support of such public spirited citizens as The Newmarket Era and Express, we can not help but enjoy an added measure of success in our endeavors.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Yours very truly,
J. A. McGinnis, Major,
O.C. C Squadron,
Queen's York Rangers,
Aurora Armoury,
Aurora, Ontario.

HOPE

Hope W.A. will hold its meeting on May 2 at the home of Mrs. Vern Smith. Lunch committee is Mrs. Selby Evans, Mrs. Cecil Morison, Mrs. Aubrey Brenner.

Sunday school and church service will be held in Hope United church April 29, at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick on Sunday.

Mrs. Rhea Watson, Mrs. Bea Moncrief, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg.

We are very happy to report Mr. Herb Tansley is home from Sunnybrook hospital but is still confined to bed, and we also are happy to report that Mrs. Tansley is up again after being confined to bed with a heart condition.

Mrs. Robt. Graves celebrated her 93rd birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Pegg, on April 18. Gifts, flowers, and cards marked the occasion, and Hope W.A. presented her with a beautiful plant and cards. Six of her children and nieces and a cousin enjoyed the celebration with her. She enjoyed every minute, and sang a couple of hymns, which were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. George Broderick, Mrs. Norma Crouch, Mrs. Aubrey Brenner, Mrs. Stewart Stickwood spent last Tuesday at a quilting at Mrs. Harvey Miller's, Sharon.

MAPLE HILL

Anniversary services will be held in Maple Hill Baptist church on Sunday, May 6 at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Mr. G. Sheridan, Toronto, will be the speaker. A ladies' double trio and the Curtis sisters, Newmarket, will provide special music and Miss Carol Knights, Toronto, will be soloist at the evening service. All are welcome.

The community is sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollard who are moving to Keswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Keating are moving from Toronto to the Pollard farm.

Mr. D. Gillion and Mr. P. Marks, Toronto, spent the weekend at the Gillion home.

Mr. Lloyd Pollard and Miss P. Stevenson, Hamilton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. Pollard.

INSTALLS OFFICERS

T. A. M. Hulse, Aurora, first vice-president of the Ontario Command, Canadian Legion, installed the officers of Branch No. 52, Peterborough, last week.

Picadilly Weepers were the mousetache and long, drooping whiskers worn by fashionable men in the 1800's.



Bud Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maguire, Lake Wilcox, is in hospital in Japan at Kure where he is taking treatments for an injury received while on a Battalion scheme at Korea.

PINE ORCHARD

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McMillen who were married in Toronto on Saturday, April 21.

Mr. Mel Wilmer, the genial school bus driver, has accepted a position in Toronto.

At long last, the main road is passable. It is certainly a hardship to be isolated from motor travel and mail delivery.

The Willing Workers of Union church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ross Armitage on Wednesday afternoon, May 2, at 2.30 o'clock. Topic "Be a joyous Christian" by Mrs. James Hope. Roll call, Psalm 91, verses 7 and 8. A good attendance is requested as there is important business to be discussed.

Mr. E. Hogg of Toronto was speaker at Church of Christ on Sunday, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitfield of Thornbury visited their daughter, Mrs. Rae McClure and Mr. McClure on Sunday, April 22.

The service at Union church was in the charge of Mr. Alex Dobson. His subject "What is sin?" was most interesting and filled with helpful suggestions for everyday living. Mr. Dobson was assisted by Mr. J. McMartin. The latter has been engaged in hospital work for the past year at Weyburn, Sask. He is leaving shortly for a United church mission work near Ottawa.

On Sunday, April 29, Union church service will be held at 2.30 p.m. (Daylight saving time) with Mr. A. Dobson in charge. Sunday school at 1.30 p.m. A hearty welcome to all services.

PLEASANTVILLE

On Tuesday, April 17, at their home at Bogartown, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Flintoff celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. During the day and evening, nearly 80 relatives and friends called at their home. Mr. Earl Toole acted as chairman for the social evening. Calling on Mr. and Mrs. Elton Armstrong, Mr. D. Evans, Mr. W. Williams and Mrs. Frank Hope for speeches. Miss Greta Flintoff, on behalf of those present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Flintoff with a set of dishes, lovely linen tablecloth, mostly in golden color and a beautiful vase filled with daffodils. The bride's sister and husband, who were bridesmaid and groomsman 50 years ago, were also present.

Guests for Sunday at Mr. Wm. Glover's home included Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hutton of Belfountain, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. N. Gardner Jr., and Mrs. Gardner Sr. of Toronto, Mrs. Gardner Sr. remaining for a few days.

Sorry to report little Miss Brenda Glover had the misfortune to fall and cut her forehead. She required several stitches.

Mrs. G. McClure spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt at Kitchy.

Miss Barbara Hutchins of Newmarket was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. M. Sheridan.

Mr. Don Petch of Markdale had Wednesday night tea at the home of Mr. Doug McClure.

The Armitage Community club will be the guests of Bogartown club on Friday, April 27.

OAK RIDGES - LAKE WILCOX NEWS

Dad Sees Child Hit By Car In Rear-View Mirror Has Broken Collar Bone

Howard Brown, age six, received a fractured collar bone early Monday evening when he darted from behind his father's car in the path of another vehicle driven by John Cressy, Jr., who had slowed down to make a turn into his driveway. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown, the parents, said their son was playing near the highway with a companion when the accident happened.

They were in their car and stopped to speak to him to tell him to get his supper as he was already late for the meal. Mr. Brown could see what had happened in his car mirror. The boy was unconscious for a time, but rallied quickly. "Our son is usually very careful about traffic, but this time he apparently did not think," said his mother. "It was purely accidental" the parents stated.

Mr. Cressy had slowed down and would have no idea the boy would run ahead of his car. The lad was removed to Dr. Hutchins' office at Aurora and taken to Memorial hospital at Newmarket. He was allowed to return to his home early Tuesday noon.

A head-on collision between two playmates on Oak Ridges school grounds gave Winston Marshall, aged 9, a beautiful black eye, the "size of an egg". It was just one of those things that happen where children do not watch their step, the mother said. The incident occurred during the last recess period of the day. Mrs. Marshall applied cold packs for first aid treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McDonald and family are preparing to move to Toronto on Tuesday. On Sunday afternoon the Catholic Ladies' Guild of Our Lady of Grace church, Aurora, made a presentation to Mrs. McDonald at her home giving her a lovely china bowl with a rose floral lid, suitable for a living room table. Mrs. McDonald was president of the organization for two years until last spring and acting president the preceding year in her capacity as vice president at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glide of Uxbridge have purchased the Yonge St. home and will move in sometime next week.

On Tuesday evening at Ridge Inn, a presentation was made by the community to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, a recent bride and groom. Sixty attended extending a warm welcome, especially to Mrs. Taylor whom many had not formerly known before her marriage. Her husband of course has always been one of the community.

The couple was presented with a coffee table, and a silver cream and sugar set with silver tray. Mrs. Jack Blyth read a suitable address expressing the best wishes of the community. Program included a recitation by Mrs. Frank Wilkins; Gordon Ratepayers' Association.

An executive meeting of Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox Ratepayers' Association was held on Tuesday evening at 12 Wildwood Ave., the home of Mrs. William Ashby. The agenda for the monthly meeting, Tuesday, May 1, at Lake Wilcox Community Hall was drawn up. President E. L. McCarron was in the chair. A resolution was passed to permit membership by tenants

and Mrs. H. A. Switzer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoko, Toronto, visited their sister, Mrs. H. A. Switzer, and Mr. Switzer on Monday.

A reminder of Friday evening, April 27. Come and have a good time in Vandorf hall in honor of the hockey team.

The Whitechurch Sabbath schools' convention is to be held at Wesley church, the date will be announced later.

VANDORF

Wesley United church Women's Association meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Lundy on Wednesday, May 2. The motto is: "Mothers write on the hearts of their children what the world's rough hands cannot rub out". The topic, "Mothers' opportunity and responsibility", will be given by Mrs. B. Dike. Devotional period by Mrs. H. West. The roll-call is "Name a famous mother". Hostesses are Mrs. A. Richardson, Mrs. S. Stevenson and Mrs. Geo. Mackey.

Master Johnny Irwin, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, was injured at school on Monday. The accident occurred when one of the boys threw the bat behind him after hitting the ball. He was rushed to Dr. Rose. Eight stitches were required to close the wound in his forehead.

Mrs. George Bilton is spending a few days with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

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ANSNORVELD

Mr. and Mrs. A. Havinga spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Klemm in Toronto.

Mrs. P. Bierling was taken to Toronto General hospital for observation and treatment. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Horlings have left for a few days holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Luicks of Sarnia are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Horlings for a few days.

The P.T.A. held its social evening last Friday evening at the Christian Reformed church. The poor condition of the roads kept the attendance at a low number.

The wet, cold weather has kept the work on the land back and the roads in a deplorable condition.

W.A. TO MEET

The Woman's Association of Trinity United church, Newmarket, will meet on Thursday, May 3, at 2.45 p.m. Mrs. J. E. Morris, district chairman of the C.N.I.B., will give a talk on the work accomplished by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

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who will also be allowed to vote on all matters of general interest. New memberships are now available to cover the balance of the year and until July, 1952. A committee was appointed for organizing sports, etc.

Mrs. N. N. Pelouquin entertained a few friends on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her neighbor, Mrs. Leo McDonald, who is leaving the community next week. Cups and saucers were presented to the departing guest of honor.

King Masonic Lodge held a euchre at Ridge Inn last week with Mrs. Ray Jennings, Aurora, acting as hostess convener assisted by others.

Restoration of mirrors for household use brings to light some interesting history. Mr. Stanley Rule of the Oak Ridges Glass and Mirror Company, a business recently established on Yonge St., tells of resilvering antiques, some of them 100 years old, which are being unearthed from basements and the attic.

Heavy frames of the early days are in most cases being cast away. The popularity of the mirror as a useful and decorative accessory to a room is here to stay, Mr. Rule thinks.

Among those present at the Taylor presentation on Monday night were the groom's mother of Oak Ridges, his sisters, Mrs. Wm. Gibson and Mrs. Alfred Compton, the bride's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stearns, and her sister, Mrs. Harold Bingham, all of Toronto.

The coffee table was presented by Mrs. John Obee; the silver set by Mrs. R. Rickward and a smoker by Mrs. Chas. Connor. Mr. Jack Blyth was chairman of the evening.

Jack Blyth Heads Lions Officers of Oak Ridges Lions elected last week: pres., Jack Blyth; past pres., Charles L. Stephenson; 1st vice pres., Capt. E. C. Hawman; 2nd vice pres., S. Styron; 3rd vice-pres., Grant McCaheen; sec., Gordon Rowe; treas., George McEwan; tail twister, Clarke Archibald; Lion Tamer, Ken Farquharson. The two-year directors are Ken Arnold, Stanley Rule; one-year directors, Bob Woolley, Jr. and Walter Geary.

The club is promoting a carnival on July 11. Tickets are being sold on a television set which is placed in the Wheel House, Yonge Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkins received a surprise visit on Sunday from their son, Frank Jr. of Owen Sound, who spent the day with his parents while en route to Montreal. Also guests of the Wilkins were Mr. Alex Patterson, a brother-in-law, his son Alex Jr., and Miss Mabel Lucas of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ash of Foxboro stayed Saturday night and Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. Robert Ash. They were here for a sale of household effects belonging to the father, Mr. W. H. Ash. Also visiting were Mrs. Ash's son, Lancelle Mills, of Port Hope with his wife and young sons, Raymond, David, Gregory and Garvey. Mrs. George Chester, a sister of Mrs. Ash, with her husband and son Donald came from Scarborough for Sunday.

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The waste paper drive organized by Oak Ridges Scouts will be continued early in May, to follow a campaign partly carried out last Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Stephenson and Mrs. Saunders spent Monday in Toronto observing fashion trends in exclusive shops.

Mrs. Fred Boys was soloist at Eversley Presbyterian W.M.S. held at the home of her cousin, Mrs. T. L. Williams, King, on Thursday, April 19.

A meeting of the divisional council and Guiders of the county will be held at Thornhill on May 18. The results of annual Cookie Day will be heard then. Final arrangements for the big field day at Newmarket on June 9 will be made.

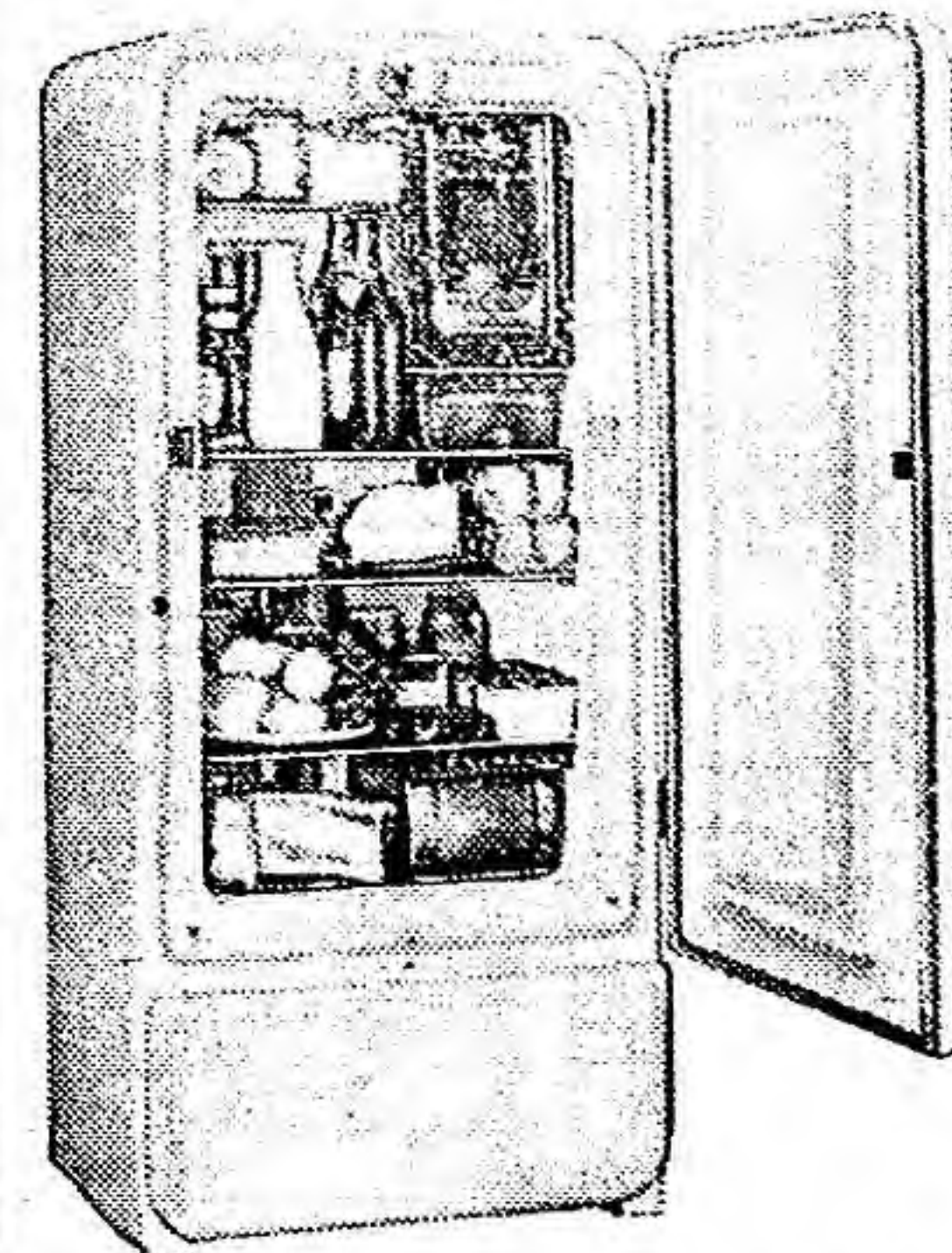
Grass Fire A grass fire of some proportions spread over ten acres near Lake Wilcox Community hall last Saturday afternoon threatening several cottages and the hall. Residents rushed to the scene with sand bags halting the spread of the blaze until the Aurora fire department arrived. Small boys were reported to have set the fire and were sternly reprimanded by provincial police. The fire could be seen at Yonge St.

Mrs. Geoffrey Beatty was among several present at a meeting of Kingcrafts Guild held at King on April 18. A carload of ladies from Richmond Hill drove to King for the meeting addressed by Mrs. Hooper, Toronto, who spoke on flower gardens displaying several films.

JUST ARRIVED...

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

The New NORGE RA66



6' Capacity
Holds 17 lbs.
Frozen Foods
Large Bottle
Space
Rollator Unit
The latest
thing in
Refrigeration

\$314

SPILLETTE'S APPLIANCES

Next to Loblaw's

Phone 139, Newmarket

CUT YOUR LIVING COSTS ... PLANT A GARDEN !

Tools, Seeds and Fertilizers at Lowest Cost

 EXCELSIOR Rakes braced at two ends straight single shank \$1.95 \$1.10	 Potato Hoe light, strong, welded \$1.75 9 in. GARDEN HOE Maple Leaf \$2.10	 HAND GARDEN Tools 25c ea.
 Extension Ladders wire reinforced 20 feet \$16.00 31 feet \$27.20	 Spremotor Shoulder type Brass fittings 4 1/2 Imperial gals. \$34.00	 Suffolk Clipper rubber tired Sheffield steel ball bearings 5 blades \$14.25 - \$20.95 Steel wheeled as low as \$10.25
 Grass Shears Long Handled Stand up GRASS CLIPPERS \$5.75	 Sod Cutter True Temper Maple Leaf \$1.70	 Electric Hedge Trimmer Stewart Sunbeam
 Hose 50 ft. lengths complete with couplings 1-2 in. "Bonacord" \$6.95 ALL RUBBER, 1/2 in. \$5.25 Do away with the brush or the mother-in-law \$2.95 to \$4.20	 Garden Fertilizers GARDENITE FERTILIZER BONE MEAL 5 lbs. 60c 10 lbs. 98c MILORGANITE 100 lbs. \$1.35	 Sprinkling Cans G.S.W. \$1.50 and up Pruning Shears 40c to \$2.55 Broom Rake \$1.20 GARDEN DIGGING Fork Excelsior \$2.05
 Quality Fencing Rugged, heavy gauge fence, galvanized for long wear. Protects livestock, crops, 9 wire, 4 ft. high \$1.29 rod 8 wire, 42 in. high \$1.10 rod Made of dependable 12 1/2 gauge steel wire. 4 point barbs. Comes on easy- to-handle spool, 80 ft. roll. Standard gauge \$7.50 Heavier gauge \$10.00		

SEEDS IN PACKAGE or BULK

Dutch Peas, Corn - 40c lb. - 5 lbs. 35c per lb.
Sets 10 lbs. 30c per lb.
lb. 30c

Newmarket CO-OP

52 MAIN ST.

NEWMARKET

PHONE 366

WINDSHIELD WASHER

another
Genuine
FORD
accessory



No more straining to see through a grimy windshield or having to stop, get out and wipe it off. With a Genuine Ford "See Clear" Windshield Washer, you just press the convenient button and the solution sprays over your windshield... the wipers do the rest, cleaning away dust, traffic film, bugs and grime. It leaves your windshield safely clear.



"SEE CLEAR"
Windshield
Washer
Detergent is
recommended
for best results.



OVER 100 DEALERS FROM COAST TO COAST

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—New 4-room cottage on Helmer Ave., Newmarket. Phone 1106, Newmarket. cr3w16

For sale—House at 62 Niagara St., Newmarket. Sale price \$6,000 with \$3,500 down payment. Write Mrs. A. C. Lepard, P.O. box 167, St. George, Ont. c3w16

For sale—8-room red brick house, Main St. N., electricity. Phone 9571, Newmarket. *2w17

For sale—Brick house, 8 rooms, city conveniences, double garage, barn and henhouse. About one acre of land, good garden and raspberry patch, about 1-4 of a mile from town. Apply Geo. A. Shuttleworth, Mount Albert. clw17

2A HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to rent — 4 or 5 room house with garden, or small farm within 10 miles of Newmarket. Write Era and Express box 598. clw17

3 FARM FOR SALE

For sale—6 acres good soil. 6-room frame house with conveniences. Barn, hen house and garage. Good location on highway. Bus service, near Newmarket. Apply Kenneth Weddel, phone 297w3, Newmarket. *2w16

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale — 5-acre lot on main road to Holland Marsh. Apply John Speziali, R. R. 2, Newmarket. *3w16

For sale—Choice building lots on Bolton and Lundy Ave., Newmarket. Phone C. F. Willis, 497, Newmarket. t115

For sale—Lot on Botsford St., Newmarket. Well located. Chas. E. Boyd, realtor, Main St., phone 533, Newmarket. clw17

For sale — Lots 45' x 140', in Newmarket. Phone 188, Newmarket. *2w17

For sale—Choice building lots on Second St. S., Newmarket. Phone 403, Newmarket. c2w17

SUMMER COTTAGE

Wanted to rent—Large cottage for month of July, on lake front. Vicinity of Keswick preferred. Write Era and Express box 572. st2w15

4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

E. J. O'BOYLE
Real Estate Broker
Storey and half brick bungalow, garage attached, hotwater heating, oil burner, good location, \$5,000 cash, balance arranged. \$8,000—7-room frame house, all conveniences, immediate possession.
\$10,000—26 acres land, 5-roomed bungalow, bank barn, flowing well at house, also at barn, at town limits.
Apply D'Arcy Miller, 3 Main St. or 39 Gorham St., or phone 522, Newmarket. c2w16

E. J. O'BOYLE
Real Estate Broker
Toronto HY. 1388
District Representative
D'Arcy Miller
3 Main St., Newmarket
Phone 522
After hours phone 97

SOLD
9 LOTS
ON WHICH WILL BE BUILT ATTRACTIVE HOMES
in
MILLARD AVE. EXTENSION
SUBDIVISION
THERE ARE STILL AVAILABLE SOME FINE LOCATIONS

Also
SEVERAL HOME SITES
YONGE ST. FRONTAGE
Overlooking the valley, bush and the town of Newmarket on Sunrise Heights Crescent
Your investment protected with sound restrictions.
If interested enquire your local real estate broker.

OR PHONE
CROSSLAND FARMS
t117

4A REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to buy—House, with 1-2 to 25 acres of land. Newmarket or Aurora vicinity. Cash. Write Era and Express box 592. *2w16

Homes and business properties wanted for cash clients. Newmarket district. Call LI. 3741 or LI. 6322 or write Wm. Bolland, 1130 College St., Toronto. c2w17

Farms wanted in Newmarket-Aurora district. Cash customers waiting. Drop a card or phone to Wm. Bolland, 1130 College St., Toronto, phone LI. 3741 or LI. 6322. c2w17

Wanted to buy — House and small acreage, in Newmarket vicinity, approximately \$15,000. Apply Albert Petchey, Angus. *1w17

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Furnished bedroom, conveniences, gentleman preferred. Phone 878w, or apply 18 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. clw17

For rent — Rooms available at weekly rates at the King George Hotel, Newmarket. Phone 215 or 300, Newmarket. *1w17

For rent—One room suitable for one or two, board or grill privileges. Phone 199, Newmarket, or apply 99 Andrew St., Newmarket. clw17

For rent—Large, bright furnished bedroom, suitable for light housekeeping, newly decorated, plenty of closet space. Phone 1063w, Newmarket. *1w17

For rent — 2 partly furnished housekeeping rooms, on highway 2-1/2 miles east of Newmarket, no children. Phone 712, Queensville. *1w17

For rent — 2 nicely furnished rooms. Phone 926w, Newmarket. clw17

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., Newmarket. phone 246w. *2w16

14 ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent—Toronto businessman wants 1 or 2 rooms on a farm with or without meals and shelter for car. About 25 miles north of Toronto. Apply A. C. Stuart, 239 Inglewood Dr., Toronto. c3w15

15 BOARDERS WANTED

Wanted — Boarders. Apply 35 Queen St. W., or phone 858, Newmarket. *2w16

16 APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted to rent—Apartment for May 1. Must have at least two bedrooms. Phone 726 or write A. Murdison, 55 Lorne Ave., Newmarket. c3w15

Wanted to rent — Doctor, wife and child desire to rent house or at least 4-room apartment. Needed immediately. Phone Dr. Ritchie, 1481, Newmarket. c2w17

Wanted to rent—Self-contained apartment, 3 or 4 rooms and bath, no children, by May 31. Apply Era and Express box 599. *1w17

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Boy's sidewalk bicycle, like new. Coaster brake, chain. Ideal gift for your boy. Phone 170w, Newmarket. c3w15

For sale — Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 10 Ontario St. W., or write P.G. box 496, Newmarket. t114

For — Breakfast suite, 6 pieces. In natural and red. Excellent condition. Mrs. George Mitchell. Phone Newmarket 1290w, after 6 p.m. c3w16

For sale—Lady's wine shortie coat, size 12-14, perfect condition. Exceptional value. Phone 393, Newmarket. c1w17

For sale—Bricks. Approximately 1,000 new face bricks. Phone 213, or write P. O. box 686, Newmarket. c2w16

For sale — New 4-burner gas stove, never used. Phone 3101, Newmarket. c1w17

For sale — Some dining room furniture. Phone 1388 Newmarket. c3w16

For sale — Electric washer, 60 cycle, purchased new one reason for selling. Phone Mount Albert 1715. *1w17

For sale—White iron bed with cable springs. Pair feather pillows. Phone 512w, Newmarket. *1w17

For sale — Electric range, 3 element, heavy duty, \$25. Phone 1415w, Newmarket. *1w17

For sale — Force 2-burner hot-plate, separate controls and switches, slightly used. Child's house and skirt, size 12. Phone 151m, Newmarket, after 5.30. *1w17

For sale—Ice box, good condition. Apply 37 Andrew St., or phone 243m, Newmarket. c2w17

For sale—Table and 4 chairs; buffet; 2 conglom rug. Apply 29 Timothy St. W., Newmarket, between 6 and 7 p.m. c1w17

For sale—Quebec heater, large size, excellent condition. Ideal for summer cottage. Phone 51w1, Newmarket. c1w17

For sale—New Bobo-Long power lawnmower, 18" cut. Cost \$150. Sacrifice at \$115. Phone 40, Newmarket, on Thursday and Friday evenings phone 628. c1w17

For sale—Porcelain enameled sink with chromium plated swing taps. Price \$7. Phone Aurora 125. c1w17

For sale — 3-piece chesterfield suite; dining-room table and 4 chairs; suitable for a large kitchen. Phone 633 or apply 8 D'Arcy St., Newmarket. *1w17

For sale—Electric refrigerator (Frigidaire), good condition, reasonable. Phone 179w1, Newmarket. c1w17

For sale — Gramophone electric range. Spotted condition. Phone Newmarket 1200 or apply 116 Andrew St. c1w17

For sale—2 used bicycles, one girls', one boy's. Completely reconditioned. Newmarket Sports and Cycle Shop, phone 860m. clw17

For sale—New Raleigh and C.C. M. bicycles. Standard models, balloon tires, racers and 3-speed gears. Newmarket Sports and Cycle Shop, phone 860m. clw17

For sale—Mahogany living-room suite. Apply 41 Lorne Ave. or phone 658, Newmarket. c2w17

For sale — Dining-room suite, buffet, table, 6 chairs, excellent condition, reasonable. Apply 16 Queen St. E., Newmarket. *1w17

FURNITURE FOR SALE
"ALMOST NEW"
Bed settee, 2 easy chairs; dinette suite, 6 pieces; double bed, wood, with mattress; 3-1 bed, iron, with mattress; 2 kitchen cabinets; enamel topped kitchen table; kitchen chairs; ice refrigerator (Monarch); Norge space heater; 2 coal and wood cooking ranges; 2 small tables; 2 reading lamps; small electric cooker; chest of drawers; 4 cupboards, small. What offers for all? Can be seen anytime. Moving to Vancouver. Must sell. Mrs. Bassey, R. R. 3, Mount Albert, lot 35, con. 8, Whitechurch. *1w17

For sale — Quantity of new bricks. Pump and quantity of pipe. John Meyer. Era and Express. *2w17

For sale — Cookstove, wood. Cream enamel with reservoir. Perfect condition. Also walnut dinner wagon. Phone Aurora 82w. c2w17

For sale—Polished oak dining-room table, like new. 6 chairs. Washstand and toilet set. Child's desk and chair, wicker. Bedroom chest. Mrs. Don Galbraith, phone Aurora 371, 15 Macmillan Ave. clw17

For sale—Oak dining-room suite. Extension table. Large buffet. 6 chairs, leather seats. Phone Richmond Hill 249r14, Mrs. James Smith, R. R. 2, Aurora, at Oak Ridges. c1w17

For sale—Oil space heater, medium size, used 2 mos., bargain. Phone 438w4, Newmarket. clw17

For sale—Small chiffonier, walnut, 11 1/2 h. perfect condition. Phone 499j, Newmarket. *1w17

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t114

THOR WASHER & GLADIRON
Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t114

At Cliff Insley's — Men's fawn gabardine topcoats, showerproof, windproof, all self-lined. Reg. value up to \$35.50. Sale price \$16.97. c1w17

PRODUCE
For sale — Irish Cobbblers and Kathadin potatoes. Apply Fred Knights, Queensville, phone 1501. c1w17

For sale—Raspberry canes, Viking. Phone Stanley Jones, 770w 4, Newmarket. c1w17

PLANTS
When you require your spring plants, annuals, perennials, phone Davy's 51w4, Newmarket. c1w17

For sale — Latham raspberry canes, from sturdy stock. Phone 691w1, Newmarket. c2w17

18 ARTICLES WANTED
Wanted—500 gal. tank. Apply John Meyer at Era and Express. *2w16

Wanted to buy—Steam engine, portable or traction, condition of engine not important. Boiler must be good. Apply E. Mackelberg, General Delivery, Barrie. *3w17

Wanted—Large quantity of cedar trees 3' to 6' high. John M. Davidson, R. R. 3, Newmarket, phone 821w22. *2w17

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE
1948 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, radio and heater
1941 BUICK
1938 PLYMOUTH
1937 DODGE
1930 MODEL 'A' FORD
1931 DESOTO
1940 2-TON FORD TRUCK
New Studebaker Cars & Trucks
FLINT MOTOR SALES
Phone 210 Sutton West c1w17

For sale—1931 Chevrolet coupe with rumble seat, excellent mechanical condition, 5 good tires and bumper, slip cover. Best offer over \$100. Phone 255 or apply 109 Queen St. E., Newmarket. *1w17

For sale—1930 Model A Ford, cheap. Phone 271j3, Newmarket. c1w17

For sale—'41 Ford coach, mechanically good, clean. Cash or terms, \$695. Phone 1033, Newmarket. c1w17

For sale—'28 Dodge sedan, good running condition, \$50. Apply G. Gordon, Holland Landing, phone 438w2, Newmarket. c1w17

For sale — '36 Chevrolet coach, standard, excellent shape, heater. Apply 25 Cousins Drive, Aurora. c1w17

Classified Advertising Rates

STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Half Price when repeated on successive weeks.
Sale Registers, \$1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at White-law's, phone 75, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rolling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated.

Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

For sale—1950 Plymouth, special deluxe, 2 door, air conditioning and other extras. Low mileage, perfect shape. Phone 184m, Aurora, after 6 p.m. or 175, Aurora, daytime. c1w17

Slip covers, draperies, bed-spreads, etc., made-to-measure. Your own materials. Phone Mrs. Theima Jones, Newmarket 1154j, 78 Andrew St. t114

Building this year? Or just repairing? We do both types of work at reasonable rates. Roofing and chimneys a specialty. Just call 211w3, Newmarket, for a free estimate. *1w17

All kinds furnaces and furniture repaired. Also carpenter work done. Apply Leslie Huntley and son Roy, 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket. *4w16

Work wanted—Custom plowing, etc. Ed Payne, Ravenshoe Road, 4th con., phone Queensville 1301. c2w16

Work wanted—Brick and block work, plastering and stucco. Ellis Brothers, phone 138j4, Newmarket. c1w17

Work wanted — Young man want's work evenings and Saturdays doing lawn work. Phone 888, Newmarket. c2w17

Work wanted — Part-time sales help in store. Write Era and Express box 600. c1w17

Work wanted—Interior and exterior brush paintings, evenings and Saturday. Phone 1181w, Newmarket. c2w17

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Dictation, typing
Clerical Work
IRENE MIDDLETON
Island Grove Lake Simcoe
Also agent for A. G. Clarry
Real Estate Broker, Toronto
Telephone Roches Point 100-32 c3w17

TRANSPORTATION
Transportation wanted—2 passengers from Sharon travelling to Toronto daily, arriving Toronto 9 a.m., leaving 5 p.m. Phone 3206, Queensville. c3w15

Transportation available—Leaving Newmarket 6.30, Toronto 5 p.m., daily except Saturday. Phone 77, Newmarket. c1w17

Transportation available to Toronto 5 days weekly, arriving 8 a.m., leaving 5 p.m. Phone 551, Newmarket. c2w17

Transportation available leaving Newmarket 9.15 p.m., leaving Toronto 7.30 a.m., daily except Saturday. Phone 1001w, Newmarket. c2w17

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE
For sale—B.S.A. motorcycle, 350 cc, in perfect condition, mileage 2,500. Phone 511j, Newmarket. c1w17

For sale—42-15 Harley Davidson, rebuilt motor. Cash or terms. Phone Bud Graham, 305, Aurora, between 6 or 7 p.m. or apply 117 Gurnett St. *1w17

HELP WANTED
Help wanted—Girl or woman to do housework on farm, 3 adults. Apply Mrs. Thomas Cain, Zephyr, phone 1809, Mount Albert. c2w16

MEN WANTED
For attendant staff Ontario Hospital, Aurora, Ontario.
Must be physically fit and under 45 years of age, at least 1 year secondary school education. Good starting salary with annual increases, 44-hour week and 3 weeks holiday with pay. Staff dining room.
Please contact Dr. W. A. Reddick, Supl., for appointment, phone Aurora 662. c2w16

Help wanted — Mature woman for York County hospital to work in kitchen or general cleaning on wards. Apply to the superintendent, phone 621, Newmarket. c1w17

Help wanted — Girl or woman for general housework. No cooking or washing. Must be fond of children. Liberal time off. Phone 406w, Newmarket. c2w17

Help wanted — Inconvenient girl or woman, modern conveniences, good wages and liberal time off to night person. Write Era and Express box 601. c1w17

Help wanted — Woman to do housecleaning. Phone 9, Newmarket. c1w17

Help wanted—Man. First class operator to run bulldozer. Apply 22 Queen St. W., Newmarket, or phone 145j. c1w17

Help wanted — Man for dairy farm, experienced with milkers and farm machinery, single person. Apply W. J. Casgrove, Oak Ridges, phone King 96r22. c1w17

ATTENTION FARMERS!
We will be pleased to pick up dead or crippled farm animals and pay current market prices. For immediate service telephone collect, Newmarket 79 or Toronto, Empire 3-3636.

GORDON YOUNG LTD.
c1w16

CORN KING MINERAL
The feeding stuff Act. Reg. No. 3804, \$2.50 per 100-lb. bag, \$6 for 6 bags or more. Guaranteed analysis calcium 22.50 percent, phosphorus 9 percent, iodine 0.03 percent, 2.78 percent, salt min. Corn King Conditioner complies with all government regulations. T. C. Wray, Newmarket. *3w15

For sale — Oats, Vanguard and Erban, cleaned. Apply Ed Payne, Ravenshoe road and 4th con. Phone Queensville 1301. c3w17

For sale—Quantity of hay, alfalfa, first and second cutting. Phone Mount Albert 4203. clw17

For sale—Black Percheron mare, 8 yrs. old. Also Erban oats. Apply L. Herdman, Belhaven. clw17

For sale—Clyde mare, rising 6 yrs., good to work. 7 tons alfalfa and red clover baled hay. Phone 12r32, Sutton. c1w17

For sale—Rabbit pens, wire floor type, in good condition. Phone 51w4, Newmarket. c1w17

PASTURE
Free pasture, water and salt for two saddle horses in exchange for summer use. No riding off property. Good care given. Apply Era and Express box 597. c2w17

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
For sale—3 purebred Yorkshire hogs, 5 mos. old, may be seen at my farm on the 5th con., East Gwillimbury, phone Mount Albert 409. c3w15

For sale — Registered Holstein heifer, due in June, vaccinated and accredited. Phone Neil Faris, 111w3, Newmarket. c1w17

For sale—2 Jersey cows, due to freshen soon, also some heifers. All registered stock. Apply E. J. West, R. R. 2, Sutton West. *3w17

For sale—14 young pigs, 6 weeks old. Phone Alfred Johnson, 505, Queensville. *1w17

For sale—Brown mare, 8 years old; 8 suckling pigs. Phone 304f, Mount Albert. *1w17

For sale—Shorthorn bull calves sired by Helem Lord Grayling, 310855, sire Speltisbury Rotarian 5th (Imp.) 271637, dam Nibley White Rose 7th (Imp.) 333552. All some females. Apply S. C. Barndall, Kettleby (lot 32, con. 5, King twp.). *2w17

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED
Wanted to buy — Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 10891, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t114

Wanted to buy — Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville 2931. t113

Wanted—Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. t114

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE
For sale—Three-furrow International tractor plow, only ploughed 43 acres, good as new. Apply Wm. McGill, Queensville. *2w16

For sale — Massey-Harris 2-furrow tractor plough, No. 26, good condition. Phone 179w1, Newmarket. c1w17

For sale — Massey-Harris heavy duty tractor, on good rubber, power take-off, good mechanical condition. Apply Harold Briggs, lot 8, con. 5, Georgina Twp., phone Sutton 354j. *2w17

For sale — Niagara Crop Master Power Duster, almost new condition. Owner has purchased larger machine. Apply W. Watson and Son, R. R. 2, Newmarket. *2w17

For sale — M-H pony tractor, complete with lights and starter, all ready to go. Phone 391w, Richmond Hill. *2w17

FARM MACHINERY

JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY
We have in stock the following:
MODEL 'A' TRACTOR
MODEL 'M' TRACTOR
CULTIVATOR, 8 ft.
MANURE SPREADER
SIDE DELIVERY RAKE
3-FURROW PLOW
2-FURROW PLOW
All for immediate delivery
Phone 210 Sutton West c1w17

29B POULTRY WANTED
All kinds of live poultry wanted. Will pay above market price at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t110

Wanted to buy—Poultry, live or dressed. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid. W. S. Appleton, Oak Ridges, or phone King 59r14. t114

POULTRY EQUIPMENT
For sale — Four turkey pens with brooder compartment, slat and wire floors, trough. Will accommodate 250 birds to maturity. Apply Mrs. F. A. Morton, R. R. 1, Keswick, phone Roche's Point 914j. *1w17

For sale — Turkey pens. We are offering a number of good wire pens. Ideal for turkeys. While they last, \$5 each. Thompson Fox Farm, Holland Landing. c3w17

31 MISCELLANEOUS
For rent — Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Phone Mount Albert, 3503, Theaker and Son. t114

For sale — Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w17

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis

Classifieds Continued

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale—Wooden slabs. Phone E. Bilzard, 202W2, Newmarket, between 12 and 1 o'clock or 6 and 7 p.m. c3w16

For sale—Several cords of mixed wood, already cut. Phone Aurora 210. c1w17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES CHURCHILL, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against Charles Churchill, late of the Town of Newmarket, in the County of York, machinist, deceased, who died on or about the 30th day of December, A.D. 1949, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned, on or before the 19th day of May, A.D. 1951, full particulars of their claims. After the said date, the executors will distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated at Newmarket, Ontario, this 16th day of April, A.D. 1951. Allan M. Mills, Newmarket, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executors. c3w16

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted against me in my name.

Joseph Newell, Zephyr, Ont. c3w16

TENDERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH TENDERS FOR GARBAGE COLLECTION

Tenders will be received at the office of the township clerk, Vandorf, Ont. until noon, Saturday, May 5, 1951, for the collection, removal and disposal of garbage and other refuse in the vicinity of: (1) Wilcox Lake, commencing June 1, 1951, until May 31, 1952. (2) Musselman's Lake, commencing June 1, 1951, until September 30, 1951. (3) Preston's Lake, commencing June 1, 1951, until September 30, 1951.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. John W. Crawford, Township Clerk, Vandorf, Ont. c2w16

TENDERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH TENDERS FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Tenders will be received at the office of the township clerk, Vandorf, Ont. until noon, Saturday, April 28, 1951, for the improvement of the north Wilcox Lake road comprising approximately 6,600 lineal feet of grading, shaping, graveling and installation of culverts and ditching. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the engineers.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Margison and Babcock, Consulting Engineers, 119 Isabella St., Toronto, Ont. John W. Crawford, Township Clerk, Vandorf, Ont. c2w16

COURT OF REVISION

Take Notice That: The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket has constructed as a local improvement sewers on Davis Drive West from Main Street a distance of 1,465 feet west.

2. The cost of the work is \$8,317.03, of which \$3,198.61 is to be paid by the Corporation. The special rate per foot frontage is 1.91897 equal to an annual charge of 16.91 cents. The special assessment is to be paid in fifteen annual instalments.

3. The estimated lifetime of the work is fifteen years. 4. A Court of Revision will be held on Friday, the 4th day of May, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, 101 Main Street, Newmarket, Ontario for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessments or the accuracy of frontage measurements and any other complaint which persons interested may desire to make and which is by law cognizable by the Court.

Dated at Newmarket this 24th day of April, 1951. Wesley Brooks, Clerk. c2w17

NOTICE

Take notice that: The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket has constructed as a local improvement sidewalks on Park Ave.

2. The cost of the work is \$1,182.00 of which \$47.80 is to be paid by the Corporation. The special rate per foot frontage of sidewalk equal to an annual charge of 12.45 cents on north side and 6.2427 cents on south side. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 annual instalments.

3. The estimated lifetime of the work is 15 years. 4. The Court of Revision will be held on Friday, the 4th day of May, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, 101 Main St., Newmarket, Ontario for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessments or the accuracy of frontage measurements and any other complaint which persons interested may desire to make and which is by law cognizable by the Court.

Dated at Newmarket this 24th day of April, 1951. Wesley Brooks, Clerk. c2w17

NOTICE

FRED HOLDEN 7 Pine St., Newmarket Phone 1049R Dealer in coal and wood c2w17

BIRTHS

Brock—At York County hospital, Monday, April 23, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brock, R. R. 1, King, a son.

Corbett—At York County hospital, Monday, April 23, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

Crowder—At York County hospital, Sunday, April 22, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. James Crowder, Baldwin, a son.

Elliott—At York County hospital, Saturday, April 21, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott, Keswick, a daughter.

Ferguson—At Toronto East General hospital, Saturday, April 21, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ferguson, Newmarket, a son, Robert Louis Junior.

Gibson—At York County hospital, Monday, April 23, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson, Queensville, a daughter.

Inkster—At York County hospital, Wednesday, April 25, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Inkster, Aurora, a son.

Jarvis—At York County hospital, Saturday, April 21, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis, Newmarket, a daughter.

Miller—At York County hospital, Wednesday, April 25, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, R. R. 1, Kettleby, a daughter.

MacKinnon—At York County hospital, Saturday, April 21, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacKinnon, Sutton, a daughter.

Oetelaar—At York County hospital, Sunday, April 22, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrikus Oetelaar, Bradford, a son.

Paton—At York County hospital, Tuesday, April 24, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Paton, King, a daughter.

Peeters—At York County hospital, April 22, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peeters, Newmarket, a daughter.

Piasta—At York County hospital, Monday, April 23, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piasta, Bradford, a son.

Stephens—At York County hospital, Saturday, April 21, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens, Newmarket, a son.

Tilley—At York County hospital, Monday, April 23, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tilley, Pefferlaw, a son.

DEATHS

Dunham—At Sunnybrook hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, April 20, 1951, L. Col. Frederick Harold Dunham, M.C., V.D., husband of Norma R. Dunham, father of Herbert F. of Newmarket; Mrs. Eric Stephan (Winifred), of Montreal; Mrs. J. S. Vanderploeg (Margaret) and Mrs. Geoffrey W. Smith (Emily Joy).

Resting at Yorke Bros. Chapel, 2337 Bloor St. W., (at Willard Ave.). Funeral service at the chapel 2 p.m. Friday. Interment Park Lawn cemetery.

Gillis—At her home, Concession 2, East Gwillimbury, on Saturday, April 21, 1951, Catherine E. Roman, wife of James B. Gillis, mother of Mrs. V. G. Hughes.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Binns, Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Blanche, to Mr. William Gordon Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mahoney, Queensville, the marriage to take place on May 19, at 6 p.m., at Calvary Anglican church, Silverthorn Ave., Toronto.

I wish to thank Dr. Edwards, Dr. Ritchie, my special nurses, and staff of York County hospital, also relatives, neighbors and friends for their cards and flowers which I received while in hospital. Mrs. W. C. McCallum.

IN MEMORIAM

Bales—In loving memory of our dear son, Terry, who passed away April 25, 1950. Fondly loved and deeply mourned. Heart of my heart, I miss you so. Often, my darling, my tears will flow.

Dimming your picture before my eyes: But never the one in my heart that lies. The stars seem dim as I whisper low "My own darling boy, I miss you so."

Lovingly remembered by daddy, mummy and Susan.

Bales—In loving memory of our dear grandson, Terry Bales, who was killed by a train on April 25, 1950.

The memory of his dear wee ways will linger with us all our days: Sweetest flower, too sweet to stay, God took him home to show us the way.

From granddad and grandma Miller.

Pemberton—In loving memory of a dear mother, Bertha Pemberton, who passed away April 23, 1950.

Sleep on, dear good mother, it has been a long year Since you left our hearts filled with sadness and tears; Yours was a heart that was blithe-some and gay.

Scattering sunshine all along the way: You know how we loved you, and yes, love you yet, Though God took you from us we cannot forget.

Lovingly remembered by sons, daughters and grandchildren.

SALE REGISTER

Wednesday, May 2—Auction sale, the property of Clifford Miller, north half of lot 2, con. 14, West Gwillimbury, second lot east of Cookstown, on the broken front. Farm stock, implements and feed including new Case model D tractor, I.H.C. threshing machine, 33 head of cattle, pigs, horses and full line of equipment. Terms cash, except for threshing and tractor. Sale 1 p.m. C. D. Sproule, auctioneer, phone 23r11, Stroud. c1w17

Saturday, May 5—Auction sale of household effects, the property belonging to Mrs. George Brockton, lot 3, con. 3, East Gwillimbury (2 miles south of Sharon). Sale at 2 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. c3w16

LAWN BOWLING

At a meeting of the Ladies Lawn Bowling club, held at the home of the president, Mrs. B. Gibson, it was decided to have the usual Opening of Season's dinner, combining the ladies' and men's section, when the weather and the greens were in suitable condition.

The season's tournament dates are: June 21, ladies' trebles, (1:30 p.m.) Mrs. W. E. Lyons trophy; July 19, mixed trebles, (7 p.m.) July 23, mixed doubles, (1:30 p.m.); Aug. 6, mixed trebles, local civic holiday; Aug. 9, ladies' trebles, (1:30 p.m.); Aug. 23, mixed trebles, (7 p.m.); Sept. 3, mixed trebles, J. C. Little trophy, (1:30 p.m.); Sept. 20, ladies' trebles, W. P. Mulock trophy, (10 a.m.); Oct. 8, mixed rinks, (10 a.m.).

Last Thursday in each month to be Reilly night. Mrs. E. McCaffrey, Mrs. I. Garroch and Mrs. Geo. Osborne are co-conveners of games committee for June and July. Mrs. C. G. Wainman, Mrs. A. Goring and Mrs. E. Wright for August and September. Mrs. J. Macnab and Mrs. E. McCaffrey for October. Wednesday afternoons and Saturday evenings were suggested for local weekly tournaments, when green is not in use for scheduled tournaments. Mrs. C. F. Willis, sec.

CALL SUSTAINED

At a meeting of East Toronto Presbytery held in Falingbrook Presbyterian church on Tuesday, April 24, a call from Norwood church, Winnipeg, to Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau, minister of St. Andrew's church, Newmarket, was sustained, translation to take effect June 14. Mr. J. D. Malcolm represented St. Andrew's congregation and Rev. Henry Matthews, minister of Davenport Road church, acted for the Norwood congregation.

NURSES TO MEET

The regular meeting of York County Nurses association will be held on Tuesday, May 1, 8:30 p.m. at Prince Charles school. Dr. Reddick, superintendent of the Ontario hospital, Aurora, will be the guest speaker. All nurses in the district are cordially invited to attend.

On the alleys

Press Shop are champs in Hoffman League. They racked up a 96 total over the season. Runners-up, Vorlone 83, Sheet Metal 82, Office 81 and Machine Shop 78. Sheet Metal skunked Vorlone 7-0 in the final week. Office gathered in 5 points to 2 allowed Press Shop. Top bowlers last week, "Cecars" McDonald 716 including a 330 single game, Frank Vandenberg 639, Bill VanZant 629. Top ten averages over the season, Frank Daniels 202.8, Frank Vandenberg 200.1, Grant Blight 193.7, Bob Murray 189.7, Alan Daniels 189.9, Jack McDonald 182.3, Les Woolven 181.9, Bob Benville 181.2, Joe Rundle 179.4, Keith Davis 179.2. Grant Blight's 791 triple compiled Feb. 23 was high for the year. Les Woolven shot a 341 single game Apr. 6 to capture the prize in that department.

Betty VanZant slammed par for a loop in the Thursday Night Ladies League with a 756 (210-225-321). Other top scorers were Myrt Dunn 644, Ruth Penrose 605, Hazel Bennett 597, Norma Peel 553, Vi Dales 552, Marie McCabe 518, Olive Hughton 515.

Two weeks to go and the race is sizzling in Monday Night Ladies League. Spark Plugs are front runners at the moment with 60 points, in hot pursuit are Peeps 59, Wizards 58, Cubs 57, Femmes 53 and Dubs 48.2. This week's results, Spark Plugs 3 Femmes 1, Cubs 3 Wizards 1, Peeps 3 Dubs 1, Traffic heavy in 500 and 600 buckets. Top pin spiller Pearl Codlin 665 (239-284-162), Annie Stiekland 650 (176-176-298), Mona Dean 641 (313-161-167), other over 600 bowlers Edythe Hall 618 (175-197-246). Fine scores posted by Claire Pollock 596, Hester Clark 576, Netta Smalley 568, Phyl McInnis 567, Audrey Stevens 530, Jeanne Gatti 522, Alice Rose 519, Emma Broadbent 519, Mary Osborne 513, Mary Austin 508, Alice Gibson 506.

King Farmer Injured As Tractor Topples, Pins Him To Ground

Silvio Steffan, 68, farmer on the fifth line of King, suffered serious injuries late Monday afternoon when a tractor he operated somersaulted, pinning him underneath. He suffered two broken vertebrae of the spine, a broken arm and shock. Removed to York County hospital, Newmarket, Mr. Steffan is reported in favorable condition.

When released from beneath the tractor Mr. Steffan walked to his house and was lying on a couch awaiting the arrival of Dr. Crawford Rose, Aurora, who had walked a third of a mile on the fifth to reach the injured man; a car bogged in a bad spot held up the doctor's care. Help was summoned from Richmond Hill. Frank Steffan and his triplet brothers arrived to help others carry their father on a set of bed springs to the ambulance waiting some distance from the house.

Mr. Steffan was using the tractor to draw a shovel for grading the grounds near his house when an uphill climb caused the machine to topple over. Last year he fell from the machine and was hurt.

He has been in Canada for several years and has a large family. His triplet sons, Primo, Secondo and Terso, came from Italy about a month ago.

SIMCOE LADIES LEAGUE Bossman Charlie Stevens of the Lake Simcoe Ladies Softball League sends out a hurry up call to all teams interested in playing in the circuit this season to file their entries at once. Teams wishing to enter are also asked to state most suitable time to hold the league's annual meeting.

As soon as the entries are in league meeting date will be set. Entries should be sent to secretary-treasurer Joyce Porter at Keswick.

IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

Newmarket may be located in North York, but at Minstrel Show time, its heart is with the south. Even amalgamation seems less threatening. "Didn't ya all see that Lion's show, honey chil'?"

Anyone humming a Yankee tune is risking exile from this warm, southern climate. The curtain rises, those perennial darkies, the Newmarket Lions join the orchestra in a Dixie melody and the spring festival of good humor is underway.

The sight of colored gentlemen in our midst is unusual. But, not as much as the antics performed by them. It is difficult to realize that they are the town's leading merchants, business and professional men. Here they are, caught, as one might say, with their inhibitions down.

There is Snake Hips Evans, the same one who took up collection in church so sedately, but a few Sundays ago. There is Charles E. Boyd, forgetting his real estate worries in a southern lullaby. Farmer Doane has forsaken the plow for a sailor's life as he sings, "Three For Jack".

Gene McCaffrey, alias Peony, alias Ted Brewster, now makes like a hot canary. Jim Walker, who has been referred to so frequently as "that genial master of ceremonies" that he is considering changing his initials to M. C., adds a few more songs to his collection of favorite airs.

That partly accounts for the unusual success with which these shows have been greeted. Sell-out houses for five performances is an enviable record for any entertainment. That means a total audience of over 2,250.

The audience appreciates the good-natured clowning which makes these shows possible. They admire the cast for its willingness to forget their personal dignities in an effort to provide amusing situations. They are aware of the drain on time and energies such practices have entailed for the orchestra and cast.

Part of the audience's fun is derived from trying to couple

the names on the program with those characters on stage masquerading behind the paint, wigs and costumes. Another reason there is so much enjoyment from a Lion's club minstrel show is in the audience participation and the impromptu additions of local color. They enjoy having their neighbor ribbed or the play on some silly bit of town gossip.

But the great appeal of the show is in the universal liking for corn, not the variety which graces our tables in the fall, but the jokes which Mr. Interlocutor and the End Men tell at the minstrel show. In that there is a similarity... they both bear whiskers. Oh, please, try next year to arrange for a few snapper ones. Keep the corn, but try the popping variety.

It's impossible to mention all the members of the cast and by and large, they deserve mention. Jack Luesby is carving himself a spot as one of the town's leading comics. Everyone with whom we were talking began to chuckle when they'd remember some of Jack's performances.

It was unfortunate that Brother Ang was unable to assist with the first two shows. His appearance on Thursday in the cast was greeted with shouts of glee by cast and audience alike. They leaned forward in anticipation of the flow of wit which would naturally follow his appearance. His unrestrained spontaneity added zest and color to the show.

Congratulations to the Lions

The Newmarket Era and Express

Thursday, April 26th, 1951 Page 7

Starting Sunday, April 29 Gray Coach Lines Buses

WILL RUN ON

Daylight Time

Service on this route will remain unchanged

Gray Coach Lines

GIBBONS TRANSPORT LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING AND CARTAGE Furniture Storage PHONE 1160 NEWMARKET

TAKE WARNING

Exploding of Firecrackers except on May 24 is Prohibited in Newmarket

Shooting of air guns, rifles and other fire-arms, bows and arrows and catapults is also prohibited.

BYRON BURBIDGE Chief of Police

The Gospel Tabernacle

Millard Ave., Newmarket

11 a.m.—Pastor's subject: "The Mystery of Godliness"

7 p.m.—Subject: "The King Who Burnt the Word" will be illustrated by a drawing by the pastor, using colored chalk and "black light" for illumination.

SPECIAL MUSICAL numbers by Miss V. Curtis

A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL

NEWMARKET

Youth for Christ

DIRECTOR: WILF ELSBY

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 7.30 P.M.

Rev. Sackville Palmer

Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Midland

SPECIAL MUSIC

FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE

Botsford and Church Sts.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

Church of the Nazarene

EACH NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

MAY 2 - 13

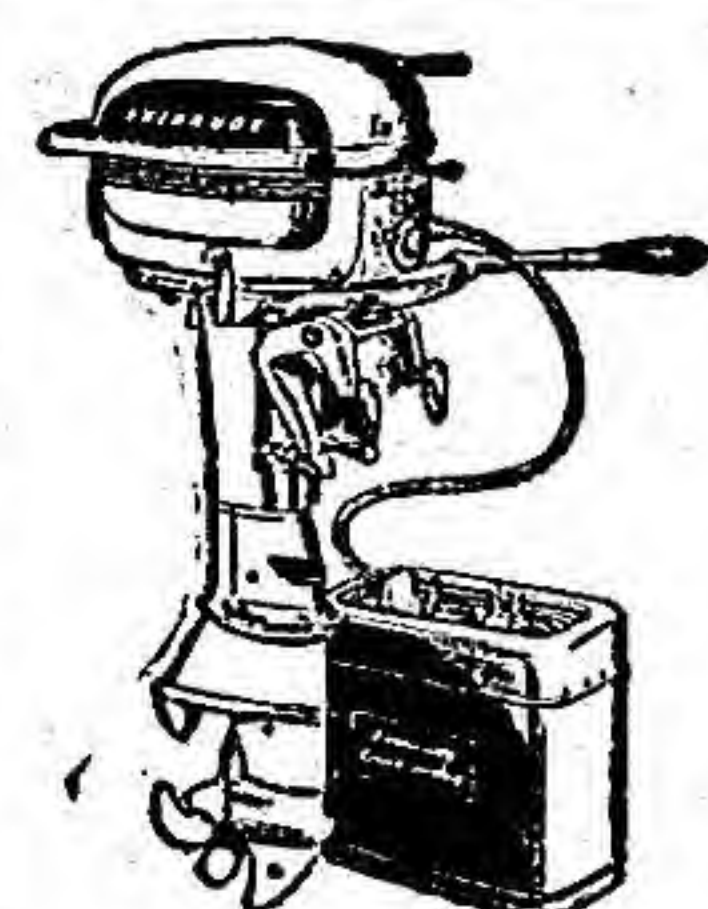
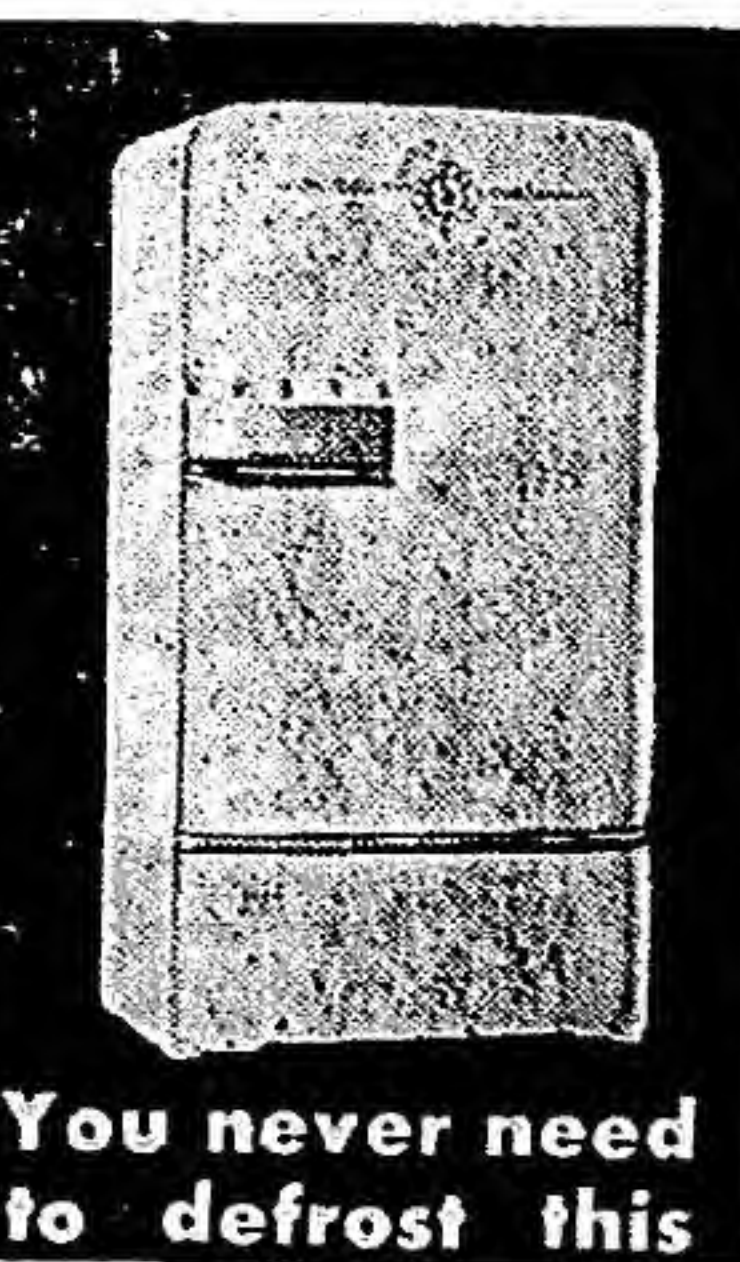
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. MacGregor

WORKERS

Amherst, Nova Scotia

Rev. MacGregor endeared himself to the people last January when he spoke for one week. He comes back on special invitation accompanied by his wife who is a chalk artist.

COME AND ENJOY THE RICH MINISTRY IN WORD AND SONG



Cash and Carry Saves You Dollars

Mrs. Burns closed the meeting with hymn and prayer.

Ron Crabtree, son of Mr. Mrs. J. M. Crabtree, will spend a vacation in England. He leaves Mintoal on the Empress of Canada, on April 27 and will be away until the end of July. Most of his vacation will be spent on the continent, beginning in London. To bid him bon voyage, his grandmother and parents are accompanying him to Mintoal. His many friends will wish him a very happy vacation, and will find him in England during the Festival of Britain.

W.C.T.U. MEET
The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Miss L. Starr, 98 Prospect street, on Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m.

"Let's talk ab
HOSPITAL

AT
GEER & BYERS
YOUR GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS
BOTSFORD ST. PHONE 1400 NEWMARKET

49 Main St. (Opp. Bank of Toronto) Phone 734w



PLAN FOR HOSPITAL CARE
Ontario Hospital Association
135 St. Clair West
Toronto 5 Ontario

SPRING OPENING DANCE
Saturday, April 28
CEDAR BEACH PARK
 (NORTH SHORE MUSSELMAN'S LAKE)
VAN WALKER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING VOICE OF WALTER SCOTT
MAKE YOUR PICNIC RESERVATIONS NOW

May Day Dance
 Under the auspices of the
Whitchurch Conservation Club
 to be held at COULTICE'S HALL, south shore of
 Musselman's Lake
SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1951, 8.30 p.m.
 Old time and modern dancing to Del. Kidd's orchestra. Prizes for best old time costumes, oldest couple, oldest woman, oldest man, dancing. Special prizes for club members and several spot dance prizes. Admission 50 cents. Come and meet your friends.
 L. J. Harper, pres., John W. Crawford, sec.

USE ERA AND EXPRESS CLASSIFIEDS IN TURNING UNWANTED ARTICLES INTO CASH

PROCLAMATION
DAYLIGHT SAVING
NEWMARKET
April 29 to September 30, 1951

Whereas the council by resolution adopted on April 16th, 1951, has authorized me to issue a proclamation requesting the citizens to observe a period of Daylight Saving for the current year, commencing at 2 o'clock a.m. on Sunday, April 29th, and continuing until 2 o'clock a.m. on Sunday, September 30th.

To carry out this request of the town council, it will be necessary that all

CLOCKS AND WATCHES BE ADVANCED ONE HOUR AT 2 O'CLOCK A.M. ON SUNDAY, APRIL 29.

The council most respectfully asks the hearty co-operation of all citizens in making a success of this movement, for the public benefit.

Proclaimed pursuant to the instructions of the council this 19th day of April, 1951.

JOSEPH VALE, Mayor.

GOD SAVE THE KING

CANADIAN SPORTS PARADE

FOR Canada, television is just around the corner. Already a faint frenzy of preparation is noticeable in many quarters this side of the border but so far we haven't heard any great predictions as to the future of television in the Dominion. As Canada (per capita) is recognized as the world's greatest sporting nation, it is unlikely that sport on television will be ignored very long. Now that the greatest spectator medium in history is almost here, with its golden opportunity for "selling" Canadianism through sport, let us run through our Canadian sporting activities and consider their possibilities as TV sports events.

Keep Hockey Canadian

Foremost on Canadian television, of course, should be hockey. Hockey offers us the greatest national sport "platform" in the coming international struggle for television on both sides of the border. As in radio, many Canadians will constantly be sampling the sport products from across the line, while the Americans themselves will be more than ever curious about our sporting activities. Television offers us, as a nation, a truly tremendous opportunity.

our American cousins would prefer it that way. There would be no lack of interest then. All that is needed is for us to televise hockey at its best and the American nation will soon go for it. Anyone who has had experience of international competition understands the difference between playing for a team and playing for your country. If seen by enough American televisioners, hockey might easily catapult past baseball and football as a popular attraction.

Football—Lacrosse—Wrestling

Our game of football should endeavor to retain what is left of its individuality for the era of television, but as the Americans originally adopted their football from ours, there seems to be little profit in trying to sell them our fairly similar Canadian game. With television to popularize lacrosse, the ancient Indian game may very well become once again a top sporting attraction. And the mourners for Canadian track and field sports will be throwing a party instead, if they play their cards correctly with the powers that be in television.

Wrestling has become a stand-out attraction on the American TV network, so its success in Canada is assured. Our only suggestion is that Frank Tunney and the other Canadian wrestling promoters follow the national trend. Tunney could come up with a whole galaxy of Canadian wrestlers, already titled. Imagine such drawing cards as the "Brampton Brawler", the "Terrible Torontonian", the "Ottawa Ostrich" and perhaps the "Kitchener Kook".

All in all, the possibilities of Canadian sport in television are unlimited. It's a golden opportunity Canada, as a nation, simply cannot afford to miss.

Specialty prepared by a prominent Canadian Sports Authority for

Chester's

Haskett's

HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT

Newmarket Sports Editor

Altogether now, No. 10 on your song sheet: "Lights, Lights. We gotta have lights. Light we gotta have." Every time your observer takes his roving reporter's badge in hand and gets off the Main-Eagle St. beat someone pops: "Say, Hashman, got those lights yet?"

No joke—damn embarrassing. But we'll get 'em, we've got to get 'em. First dish of Hash we dashed off ten or 12 years ago was need for artificial ice. Made the grade last term. Working it out on the same basis on the lights, need high onto six years—just another six to go.

Course you can silence our big yap by getting cracking on them now and we promise, yes we do, not to ask for another thing. How in the basement to get, you ask? That's the sticker. Hear tell all sort of ideas. Form a working committee says one. Another sportsman briefs: "Raffle off a boat, make yourself \$1,500 as a starter."

There are 5,003 inhabitants in our fair city—that's without latest stork figures from York County hospital. Floodlights work out at 80c per head. Here's my \$3.20 for four.

Spoofing aside, who makes the first move? Recreation commission, Optimist club, Lions club, Veteran's Legion, who? Maybe it should be the boys and girls directly interested—the softball teams. Ideas, that's what we need. Ideas on how to raise the moolah. Shoot 'em along to Era and Express. We'd like to hear 'em.

Frigidaire dept.: Here tell mastic floor is deeping through in spots in the Gaudens. Ice on the way out. What now? Maybe some indoor soccer, floor hockey?

Charlie Stevens, from his hide-away on Jersey River front, passes on the note that Keswick softballers have been rushing the season with an early practice in the rink there. A bit of alright too, he says. Seems like a dream, but years and years ago Harry Doonan, Frank Prest and few Tannery bushballers had a league operating in arena here. Do you remember?

Stouffville Tribune mentions Herb Cain, "Joint" McComb and Al Shewchuk as taking their places in Spitfire lines next term. Good. Hope they're right. Add Laurie Thoms and Grant Firth from junior ranks to present Spit roster and it adds up to intermediate A champs.

This week in town: Mickey Smith retires as town league proxy. Delegates tried to talk him out of it. Mick did a grand job in town league's maiden year. Course he figures on keeping a weather eye on Bell Telephone entry. Jack Teasdale, another hello man, takes over at the helm, supported by Albert Topham and Harold LaPlante. Town leaguers expect to drop the barriers a little on players. Wait



advice on fate of Davis Leather and Optimist club entries to round out six-team circuit.

Fred Dillman, junior ladies' coach, Geo. Watt, manager, report high enthusiasm and several new players contacted. Could be our year. The strong, well organized Barrie and District Ladies' loop under the capable direction of our own Frank Courtney has slipped to four teams. One Barrie club has folded. Call is now out to raise entries from Schomberg, Bradford, Alliston and Penetang.

Harry "Pop" Holmes, Corner Cupboard sportsman, sends up a trial balloon to branch out into bigger stuff than town league, enquiring about a Lake Simcoe entry—or North York League. Town "Atomies" meet tonight at Holmes' establishment to clear the air.

Round and about with the country cousins: Stickhandled, our way through the hockey season—desk cleared—ready to take a breather and what happens, we're swamped with a flood of mumble notes. Two facts smack us hard as we circulate among the softball filberts. Hear it said that Ross Chapman will retire. He'll stay up for saying this, but don't let him get away. Draft him. Simcoe governors, players, managers, whole kit and kaboodle, are of one mind—Lake Simcoe league has had good government since the East Gwill turnip king has been at helm.

Other point we bring up is this, gentlemen, ah, character, Bob Peters seems to be serious about retiring. Listening in on our sing-songs, as we do now and then, it seems the ump-in-chief rates about 99-44-100 percent with players and managers alike. Better file a draft notice on him. 'Tis said Hope is after him for coaching duties.

Bell rings for round one in Lake Simcoe circuit Friday at 8 chimes. Static from the Mount Albert front indicates Mounties may not enter the trials. Fie, men. Not one team from Mount Albert? Old-hands like Lon Ganton, Cliff Ward, Harold Watts, Charlie Green can recall when Mounties had two teams in the circuit. That was back in about 1934 or '35.

Case you hadn't noticed it—have an old Mountie stalwart here in our midst, Murray Roberts, manager at the Dominion Bank. Holland Landing entry, we're told has fizzed out, Landing boosters expected to get help from the summer marsh workers but they are not due in until July.

Town League Ball Organizes Four For Sure, Hope For Six

First steps in a repeat of last year's successful Town League softball campaign were taken last Wednesday as the league officers and team representatives met at the Bell Telephone offices.

Jack Teasdale was elected president, A. H. Topham vice president and Harold LaPlante was elected to continue another term as secretary-treasurer.

Hon. presidents are D. J. Kuhns, G. L. Manning, D. J. Hutchings, H. Mills. The executive committee to date, one representative from each team, is composed of Peter Neufeld (Specialty), J. W. McDonald (Hoffman), Cyril Keats (Town), Mickey Smith (Bell) and Bill Haskett (Davis).

Four definite entries were received: Office Specialty, Hoffman, Bell Telephone and Town "Atomies". It is hoped to increase the league to six teams before the season opens. Word is expected shortly as to the re-entry of Davis Leather and Optimist club and teams from Sunny Hills subdivision and Collis Leather (Aurora) were mentioned as possibilities.

League executive will meet again next week for discussions on rules and players. Delegates present were Mickey Smith, J. E. McDonald, D. Warner, J. Teasdale, W. Haskett, C. Keats, P. Neufeld, H. LaPlante, T. Mosier, G. Haskett, G. Blight, H. Craddock.

Specialty Softballers Elect Team Executive

Office Specialty softballers, town league defending champions, are standing at the ready. They got the jump on their town league opposition with an early organization meeting and election of officers last week. Gordon L. Manning was named honorary president, Harold Craddock, pres.; Jack Glenn, vice

4 Teams Sure Seek Fifth In Ladies Ball

The annual spring meeting of the Barrie and District Ladies' Softball League was held in Newmarket last Wednesday. A four-team circuit is indicated for this year. Entries include Midland, Orillia, Barrie and Newmarket.

Last season the league had five teams but it was learned at the get-together that only one Barrie team would operate this year. Plans, however, were formulated to contact softball executives at Penetang, Schomberg, Bradford and Alliston with the intention of increasing the league roster to six teams.

Officers of the league are Frank Courtney, pres., and Evelyn St. Onge (Orillia), secretary-treasurer. Executive committee will include the manager of each team when named. The executive will meet May 16 in Barrie to draw up the schedule and hear a report on the results of enquiries for new entries. Attendees were Frank Courtney, Evelyn St. Onge (Orillia), Hazel Wright (Barrie), Marg Longhurst (Barrie), Orval Hisey, Chas. VanZant, Phil Melanin, Mona Dean and Geo. Haskett.

pres.; Albert Topham, general manager. Pete Neufeld was named to the post of field manager and Harry Bong was returned as coach. With most of last year's championship team ready to go again, the executive is confident that the Specialty can repeat this season.

J. G. SINCLAIR WRITES

Aurora News Page

See also page 11 for further Aurora news

Know Your Merchants

(The following article is the first of a series on Aurora merchants, and will continue regularly. We had planned the series some time ago and are happy that they will now appear in AURORA NEWS PAGE. We have selected the Willis store as first in the series because of our belief, founded on enquiries, that it is the oldest personal business in Aurora. We believe these articles are due, as small tributes, to merchants whose services have been rendered through the years to the citizens of Aurora.—Editor, Aurora News Page.)

In Vol. 9 of the Aurora Boreal, dated Friday, July 24, 1885, there are two display advertisements that have a direct bearing on the Willis Store, familiar today to a constant stream of daily customers. The advertisements are those of G. D. Patterson's Drug Store and H. J. Hartman, Medical Hall, both formerly of Yonge St., Aurora.

The father of John Willis, Sr., the late C. A. Willis, was first employed in the druggist business with Seth Ashton, whose business was conducted in a building on which the modern premises of Stew Patrick now stand. Later Mr. C. A. Willis joined the firm of G. D. Patterson.

Seventy-two years ago Harry J. Hartman built the present premises of the Willis store and named it "Medical Hall", the late C. A. Willis acting as manager. Some time later, on the death of H. J. Hartman, a company was formed and known as the firm of Rutherford & Company. The partners were the late Dr. Rutherford and the late C. A. Willis, father of John Willis, Sr. Thus originated the present well-known Willis store.

The druggist business of Rutherford & Company was continued under that name until the year 1910, when, after graduation from Toronto university, John Willis, Sr., took over the company and revised the title to its present name.

Son John graduated from Toronto university in 1938 and in that same year joined his father's business.

In the early days of grandfather

er Willis, there was one other drug store on Yonge St., conducted by the late Frank York, a forerunner of the business now so successfully operated by Mr. O. D. Hess (to whom we propose to give fuller attention in a future article, as well as to Mr. John Morning).

The foregoing historical data provides the background to a successful business that has given service to countless numbers of Aurora citizens through the years. It is a background of which the Willis family is rightly proud.

Neither John Willis, Sr., nor John Willis, Jr., need any introduction from us to the citizens of their native town. They are true-blood Aurorians and proud of that fact. Whatever in their opinion is good for their town they heartily support; what they consider prejudicial to their town's best interests they as heartily denounce. You need never remain in doubt upon which side of the fence the Willis' take their stand.

John Willis, Sr., resides in the home where he was born, at 37 Victoria St. It was built in the year 1885. John Willis, Jr., resides in what was formerly his grandfather's home on Reuben St. John Willis, Sr., was honored several years ago with a life membership in the Masonic Order; John Willis, Jr., is an accomplished organist.

The Willis' have won for themselves the now far wide esteem in which they are held in their native town.

What They Are Saying In Aurora

W. H. Bell of Spruce St. called us by phone to say how pleased he was with a front page article in last week's Era and Express entitled "Radio Amateurs See Civil Defence Use." Written by a member of the staff, we have passed on Mr. Bell's good opinion of the article to the managing editor, for transmission to its author.

Mr. Bell is especially competent to express an opinion on the article since he himself is the owner of a private radio station, a very rare possession locally. As far as we have been able to learn, there are only two other private radio station owners within a few miles' radius of Aurora.

Mr. Bell is interested in many other things besides operating a private radio station. One of these is the hiking expeditions he arranges for his Trail Rangers, of which he is Mentor. The Rangers number around 15 boys of approximately ten years of age, drawn from the United church. This is a truly admirable enterprise. In a later note we shall tell our readers more about Mr. Bell's Trail Rangers.

Mention of a private radio station in Aurora reminds us of the very fine recording set owned and operated by our good friend, Clifford Griffiths, the popular manager of the Royal Theatre here in town. Mr. Griffiths has had many successes with his recordings, some of these having been done at St. Andrew's College, by the boys who were anxious to record mes-

sages for shipment to their parents overseas.

On his recording set Mr. Griffiths has captured wedding services as well as other varieties of human experience. He has recordings of both the serious and the gay, weddings, plays, and just sheer entertainment. Somewhere among the pile is a recording of our own voice, on a subject which had nothing to do with council or the planning board. Perhaps we had better take steps to have it withdrawn, since the recording was made around the festive season of Christmastide. Anything can happen then.

Seriously, however, those who would like to have recordings made of a first-class order should contact Clifford Griffiths. He is an expert in the art of recordings and he has first-class equipment for the job.

One thing suggests another. A lady of our acquaintance, as opulent in figure as she is in a sense of humor, asked us very seriously if there were any likelihood of a planning board permit being required to allow of her lingerie being hung out on the line in her backyard?

We said that we had not heard of any such restrictive by-law having been passed so far, but as we had been away from council for some time we really didn't know what had happened, so scanty of news were the paragraphs in New Man Banner.

We promised to bring her up to date on local events in AURORA NEWS PAGE. Meanwhile we do not think that the rights of private property have been invaded to the extent feared by the above housewife.

RADIO DISPATCHED CABS at 777 Now!

This week cars at Newmarket taxi have been installed with two-way radios. Cabs will be dispatched to Newmarket homes by a radio call from the office as soon as a customer calls 777.

All cars will be in touch with the office constantly.

Radio Units were Installed by Stewart Beare who will service the sets at all times

Two progressive Newmarket businesses are co-operating to give a better service to residents of Newmarket and district.

Newmarket Taxi

TAXI AND BUS LINES

PHONE 777

Stewart Beare

RADIOS, APPLIANCES

AND SERVICE - PHONE 335

LOOSE DOGS

It is against the law to permit dogs to run loose in Newmarket. Owners of loose dogs are subject to heavy penalties.

BYRON BURBIDGE
 Chief of Police

Owners of Case Tractors and Farm Equipment

Get your requirements in dependable farm power and machinery, also repair parts and service, from your Case dealer. We have several new and used tractors in stock.

We also have tractor manure spreaders, cultivators, one-way discs, disc harrows, tractor plows on hand. Open evenings.

R. B. BROWN

VANDORF

PHONE AURORA 81R5

WANTED

RESIDENCES AND SMALL ACREAGES IN AND AROUND NEWMARKET CLIENTS WAITING WITH ALL CASH Anyone having property to dispose of kindly contact

Irving G. Arnold
 Reg'd Real Estate and Insurance Broker

Box 6 Phone Queensville 2205

GROWTH

WHEN IT COUNTS MOST WITH

MASTER
 Confinement Growing Mash or Pellets

Your pullets' capacity for egg production depends upon how well they have been grown. Therefore, a little extra care and better feed during the growing period will pay off in the form of eggs next fall and winter.

SEE US FOR FEEDING INSTRUCTIONS

Perks Feed Mill Ltd.

PHONE 657

NEWMARKET

WE DELIVER

HOLLAND THEATRE

BRADFORD

THURSDAY - SATURDAY

"At War With The Army"

Dean Martin Jerry Lewis
Billy Bergen

SECOND FEATURE

In Technicolor

"Saddle Tramps"

Joel McCrea Wanda Hendrix

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY

Glen Ford Evelyn Keyes
Percy Kilbride

"Mr. Soft Touch"

SECOND FEATURE

Adult

"So Young So Bad"

Paul Henreid Catharine McLeod

TUESDAY NIGHT IS
PHOTO NITE

Our offer: 1st \$200; 2nd \$75

Diggers Upset Shoo In Collis To Capture Aurora Crown

Upsets in this season's hockey have been as prevalent as raindrops over the past month. Biggest upset came this week. The Ditch Diggers did it in Aurora Town League.

They knocked off the supposed shoo-ins, Collis Leather "Tanners", Tuesday 8-4 to capture the Aurora Town League crown.

The Collismen lived up to reputations for 15 minutes of round one. A pair of goals by the ever-ready Lorne "Tart" Flury on which Ray White and Bill Werner drew assists staked the Tanners to a 2-0 lead. That changed abruptly in less than a minute at the 18-minute mark. Doug Miller, assisted by Frank Young, and Mickey Sutton tied it at two all.

The teams traded a pair of goals in the opening minutes of round two. First Diggers' Harold Stephenson broke through but Harry "Basher" Sutton got that back in double-quick time. Doug Miller ricocheted a back lift behind Tanners netminder Ron Brown. Lorne Flury, his third, shovelled in a pass-up from Bill Kirbyson to tie it four-all.

From there on it was a Diggers' show. Earl MacDonald cracked the Tanners' rear-wall like an eggshell for two. Mac's second was a nifty rink long gallop. They opened the third on the double. Doug Miller set

Harold Stephenson up and the final counter was a loft by Doug Miller into the open net as coach Pete Harman hauled his netminder Ron Brown to his side. "Mouse" McMain took the heart and the starch out of Tanners in round three as he shovelled aside some well-aimed, well-timed goal-ward thrusts.

Ditch Diggers: g. H. McMain; d. D. Cosgrove, M. Sutton; c. D. Miller; w. F. Young, H. Stephenson; alts. P. Knowles, E. MacDonald, T. Sutton, D. Watson, D. Bachly.

Collis Leather: g. R. Brown; d. H. Sutton, S. Kerr; c. R. White; w. A. White, L. Flury; alts. J. O'Mahoney, W. Werner, W. Kirbyson, A. Bonham, R. Holbrook, W. Davis. Referee: Loring Doolittle.

SIMCOE LEAGUE MEETING

Final reminder to all Lake Simcoe Softball League teams, league officials and delegates. Annual meeting Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. at the Sharon hall. President Ross Chapman requests that each team make a point to have a representative present. Agenda covers election of officers and discussion of plans for the coming summer.

MORE SPORT NEWS Pages 7 and 9



Holland Landing hockey fans are justly proud of their "Night Hawks". They compiled a near perfect record to capture the East Gwillimbury public school league championship, fanning Sharon in the semi-finals and Maple Hill in the finals. The eight-team public school league operated in the Queensway arena. Topping the scoring was Glen Bellar, and Billy Cook, pint-size netminder, recorded five shut-outs.

Back row, l. to r., Ken Harman (coach), Gord Sweet, John Moffatt, Bob Watts, Cliff Greenwood, Earl Kearns, Lorne Palmateer (manager); Front row, l. to r., Bill Bellar, Geo. Foster, Ross Foster, Willis Bellar, Bill Cook, Glen Bellar, Harold Foster, Albert Foster, Grant Kitching.

Aurora Minors Wind Up Season

Aurora arena had its busiest night of the winter Friday as eight teams scrapped on a sudden death basis for the Aurora Minor Hockey League bantam and pee-wee championships.

Play opened at 6 p.m. and six games, six hours and 120 dog-tired hockey players later, Leafs and Spence's "Wonders" were taking the bows in the winners' circle. Leafs captured the bantam in the pee-wee division with a 4-2 over the Red Wings. Leaf prize was the Roy Allen B.A. trophy. In the bantam final, Spence's "Wonders" squeaked through a 3-2 win over DeLaHaye's "Rockets" and received recreation director Tom Dickson's trophy.

In the pee-wee opener, goals by Bob Higgins, Don Glass, Dale Beers and Wayne Spence earned Leafs a 4-3 win over Canadiens.

Charles Vrana filled the score sheet single handed for the Canucks. In other semi-final saw-off, Ron Egan gave the Red Wings a 1-0 win over Black Hawks. In the finals, Wayne Spence punched home three, Bob Higgins one to manufacture Leafs' 4-2 edge over the Red Wings. Ron Egan and Larry Sutton supplied the Wings' scoring sock.

In the bantams, Spence's "Wonders", ultimate champs, mauled Ernie's "Imps" 4-1. Danny Patrick and Bill Egan with a pair each carried the Spence-men's scoring wattage. Ron Tulloch chased the horse-collar blues away for the Imps.

Steve Mills' overtime counter, his second of the tilt, earned DeLaHaye's "Rockets" a 3-2 win over Arena "Jets". Walt Southwood drilled home the Rockets' other counter. Bert Loveless and Murray Chapman were the Jet's shot-blazers. In the final, the Patrick duo, Danny and Ross, made work for the scorer at a fast clip, Danny for two, Ross for one to lift Spencemen to a 3-2 win over the Rockets. Rocket netters were Cliff Murrell and Steve Mills.

Wayne Spence drew the coaches' nod as the pee-wee league's most valuable player and received the Bill Mundell cup. Cliff Murrell was judged the bantam loop's most valuable player and was presented with the Frank Underhill silverware.

The program wound up four months of successful Aurora

Minor Hockey League activity. Program was under the direction of Aurora recreation commission. Bill Mundell, Aurora's popular sportsman, was in charge of coaching. Commission sponsored the pee-wee teams and garage operators Tom Spence, Ernie Holman, DeLaHaye Motors and Arena the bantam squads. Herb Cain, Jack Andrews, Bill McGhee and Loring Doolittle handled the refereeing.

Leafs: P. Rose, D. Zimmerman, W. Spence, P. Babcock, D. Glass, D. Collins, R. Noble, E. Lindsay, W. Zimmerman, W. Boakes, K. McGhee, G. Lindsay, D. Beers, R. Higgins, F. Broome, R. McIntyre.

Red Wings: L. Ellis, D. Broome, T. Besley, E. Evans, R. Walker, M. Patrick, G. Chapman, R. Egan, K. Browning, L. Sutton, W. Miller, L. Gardiner, D. Teasdale. Black Hawks: D. Griffith, L. Wood, H. Hammond, D. Fines, D. Rose, J. Murby, A. Smith, M. McKelvey, W. Case, W. Morris, W. Duckenfield.

Canadiens: L. McClenney, T. Murrell, J. Loblaw, C. Vrana, R. Preston, B. Davis, A. Sulek, K. Holman, R. Quantz, C. Doolittle, D. Stout, J. Scott, L. Mathews, H. Bolsby.

Spence's Wonders: A. Childs, P. Chapman, L. Spence, R. McGann, R. Patrick, D. Patrick, H. Williamson, W. Egan, W. Spence, B. Hickson.

DeLaHaye's Rockets: D. Waite, W. Wray, H. McKenzie, C. Murrell, W. Southwood, D. McGinnis, C. Vrana, S. Mills, F. Pattenden, H. Bolsby.

Net Club Set For Big Year

Among tennis enthusiasts, last year's season at the Newmarket courts was judged one of the most successful on record. Blueprints to make 1951 a bigger and better year were put in motion at the spring executive meeting of the club last week.

Present plan is to have the courts ready for use early in May. Another project with highest priority is the stringing of a third set of lights over the middle court. The club, it was decided, would again enter the York-Simcoe Tennis League competition with opposition expected from Aurora, Richmond Hill and

Girls' Hockey Stages Double Bill in Aurora

Ladies' hockey again occupied the stage as the main dish at Aurora arena Thursday. Four teams, East York, Sutton, Keswick and Aurora, cooked up a double-header attraction to close up the season. In the early game, East York gals had little trouble proving their superiority over Sutton with a 7-1 victory. In the nighttime Aurora and Keswick, recent adversaries for the North York title, won by Aurora, battled to a 3-2 tie.

Gwen Myke ruled the scoring column with two and Velma Sutton added the trimmings with a first period marker for Aurora. Kay Peters, Keswick's centre star, plunked in two and Nancy Daley added a third Keswick counter. In the early contest Mary Quinn sniped for Sutton's lone tally. Yorkers chief asset was Margo Ryan with four.

Sutton: Lil Beattie, Betty Cook, Evelyn Hilliard, Dorothy Loneragan, Mary Quinn, Betty Scott, Ann Oliver, Ann Beattie, Shirley Russ.

Keswick: Eve Young, Ruth York, Betty York, Kay Peters, Nancy Daley, Lyla Clark, Helen Porter, Lorraine Dolan, Bev Heaton, Grace Peters, Marg Russell, Jean McDonald.

Aurora: Lucille Phillips, Gwen Myke, Lucille Case, Barb Rose, Edna Marinoff, Velma Sutton, Joanne Beazer, Irene Mashinter, Edna Anderson, Arlene Atkinson, Maxine Storie, Betty Patrick.

R. Egan, J. Brooks, D. Timbers, Arena Jets: D. Griffith, J. Preston, M. Chapman, B. Loveless, B. Copeland, D. Bastedo, M. Avis, A. Sulek, P. Ardill.

Ernie's Imps: G. Kiroff, T. McClenney, G. Storey, R. Tulloch, R. White, B. Murby, F. Bolsby, T. Duckenfield, D. Fines, R. Preston, A. Smith.

Mount Albert. Officers for the year are Dr. John Dales, president; Joyce Bothwell, secretary; Frances Yates, treasurer. Bob Yates and Keith Davis are honorary presidents and in charge of tournaments. Mrs. Margaret Davis and Mrs. Mary Dales head the social activities and junior membership committees. Keith Davis will continue his instruction periods for juniors as in the past years. Fees remain the same as last year, \$8 for adult membership; \$12 per married couple, high school students, \$3 public school \$1.

"We hope to surpass last year's membership in 1951. Anyone interested in becoming a member can contact any member of executive," reports president Dr. John Dales.

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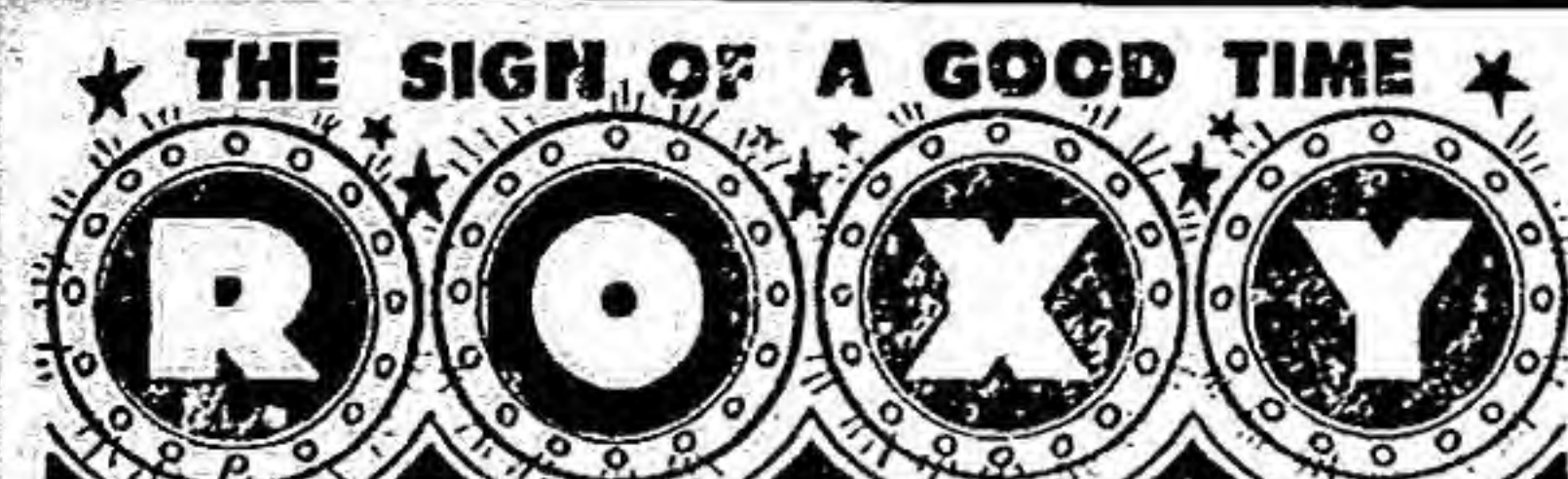


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ROBERT RYAN
"The SECRET FURY"
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Screen Play by David Newman
— ADULT —
PLUS
KILLING A MAN IS ONE THING...
LOVING HIS WIFE IS ANOTHER
— BOTH ARE
DYNAMITE!
TERESA WRIGHT
JUNE AYRES
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Screen Play by JACQUES HOFFE
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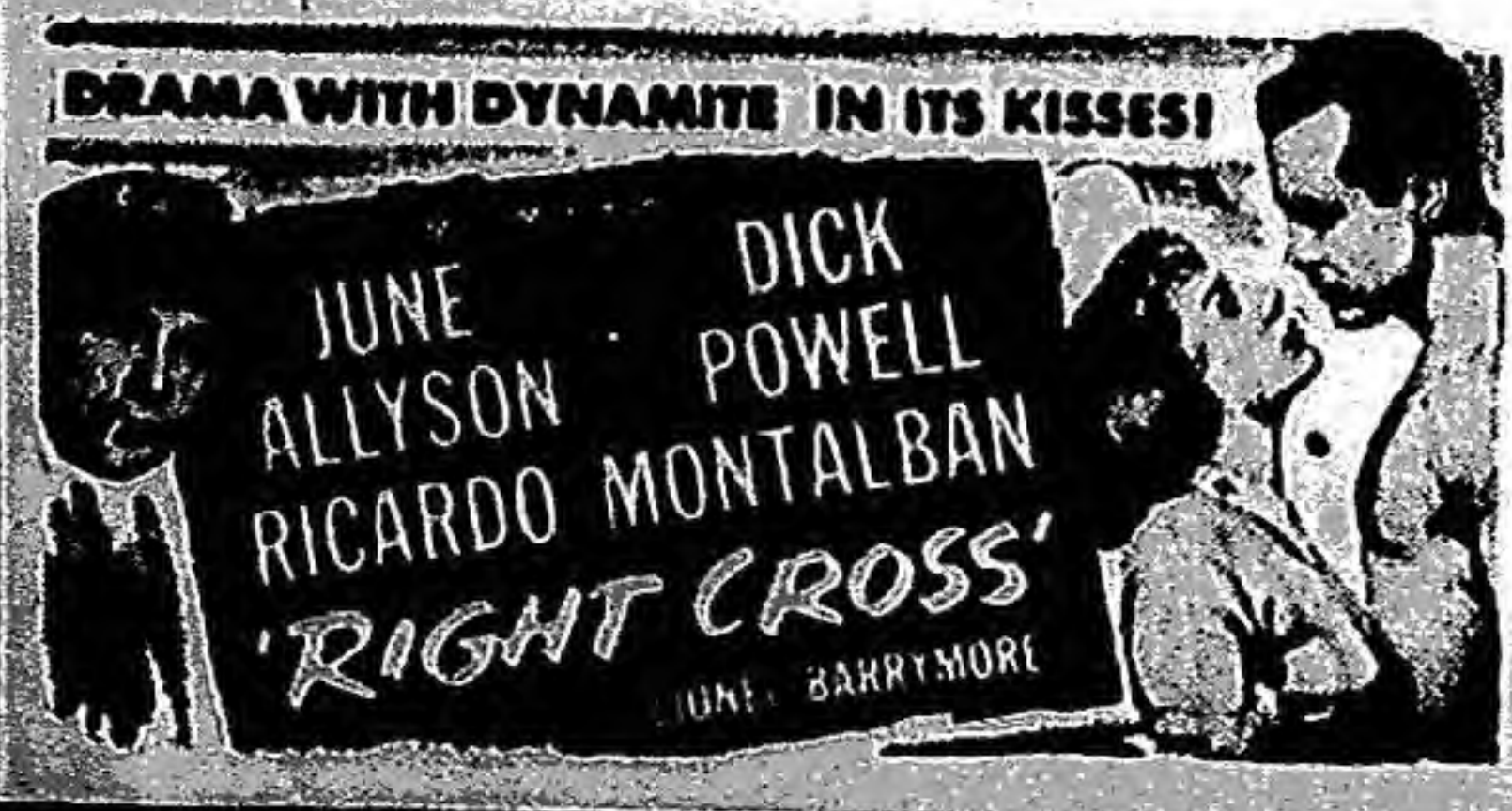
"Cargo To Capetown"

"Travelling Saleswoman"

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Sinclair Writes

Aurora News Page

EDITORIALS

By J. G. SINCLAIR

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Sixty years ago, in Richmond Hill and in Aurora, there were two weekly newspapers: The Richmond Hill Liberal and The York Herald; and in Aurora the Aurora Banner and the Aurora Borealis. The York Herald and the Aurora Borealis died with the death of their owners. During their existence, which lasted in each case over a long period of years, they were both lively, provocative weekly newspapers.

The caption under the masthead of the Aurora Borealis was: "Let there be Light". It was an excellent caption. The editor and proprietor of the Aurora Borealis was A. F. Stevenson, a brilliantly satirical writer. The Aurora Borealis was a tabloid, eight-page paper, well stocked with local advertising.

There is still the need for "light" and it will be our purpose in AURORA NEWS to provide it. We believe that a good community needs a good newspaper, to which readers can turn for editorial opinions and reports that are uninfluenced by the impact of special interests. No honest editor permits such interests to color either his reports or his opinions.

The early reactions we have had to AURORA NEWS PAGE have been encouraging to an extent far beyond our expectations. Until the moment of the banging of the old Banner door we did not realize that we had so many friends in Aurora. We sincerely thank our numerous friends for their exhilarating good wishes.

So begins another chapter in our life. Our little ship AURORA NEWS PAGE has been successfully launched. We shall strive to steer it on a straight course: "Let there be Light".

COUNCILLOR CORBETT WAS RIGHT

During a discussion at a meeting of the Aurora Recreation Commission the other night, Councillor Cliff Corbett expressed the opinion that there were too many organizations trying to run town business.

There is always a tendency in any town for duplication of directive powers that end in over-lapping. Such over-lapping is harmful since it tends to dissipate the strength of organizations with similar aims, which in one way and another find it generally necessary to appeal for public support.

We have always supported the view that the town council should be the supreme authority in municipal affairs. It should never permit its authority to be whittled away by yielding any part of it to subsidiary bodies not responsible to the votes of the people.

The surrender of council authority to non-elected bodies often takes place at the hands of men who have little or no knowledge of the techniques and the history of local government. Or it may be that they have no high regard for the will of the people, and prefer bureaucratic to democratic government.

There is far too great a tendency in these days towards provincial centralized controls. This tendency can be checked only by the election to office of men who are concerned first and last with the welfare of their community, rather than with the promotion of interests that are in fact hostile to such community welfare.

We are much in need of an increase of industries in Aurora; but there is no evidence that that view is shared by those who presume to give guidance to their town. Is it because they are afraid of better wages being introduced here by some rival firm? Or do they prefer the status quo to progress?

TYPES OF EDITORS

At the Aurora Lions club, where, as we mentioned last week, we were honored as guest speaker, we dealt with, among other essentials of a free press, certain types of editors. Concerning our reference to one type, we drew an analogy from nature herself. This was the praying mantis, which will soon be back again in our gardens, poised on a stem of a tree or plant.

The praying mantis holds its forelegs in an attitude of supplication as it waits for its special species of insect to come along. When the succulent prize appears, the praying mantis seizes it. Entirely non-creative, the praying mantis continues its life as a parasite.

There are many parasitical editors who, unable to write their own editorials, seize whatever comes along that best pleases them. They stuff such canned material into their papers, usually without acknowledgment of its original source, and the reader is no wiser. Such editors serve no useful purpose to their communities.

Another type of editor is the one who sits on the fence. He gives no guidance to his community. He waits until public opinion has declared itself and then with a volume of words asserts that "I told you so". He indulges in rhetoric, platitudes and persiflage—mainly persiflage.

Happily there is the positive editor, who has opinions of his own and the courage to express them. He does not seek to curry favor. He writes what he believes is best for the community which he serves. His reward is public confidence, whether or no his readers always agree with him.

The latter type of editor is the one we greatly admire, and would faithfully emulate. The only axe he has to grind is the public welfare.

Aurora Notes

The favorite town topic in Aurora at this present time still is: "Who bought the Banner?" Since "Town Notes" must take note of what goes on, it would be very neglectful on our part to ignore the chief subject of discussion among our neighbors. Who bought the Banner? That's the \$64 guessing competition.

You can't wonder at such public curiosity concerning the fate of an old fellow who's been on the streets of Aurora for more than 90 years. Ole Man Banner was born before Aurora was even a town. When he first started out his birthplace was known as the Village of Aurora. That was long before the Planning Board was born. Why, even Kennedy Street wasn't thought of then.

For years and years Ole Man Banner lived a quiet life. He never bothered anybody. He did just what he was expected to do. In his later years he tottered on the brink of the abyss. It seemed as though he might soon pass out and, like Clementine, be gone forever.

Then a strange thing happened. Towards his 90th year he received transfusions that stiff-

ened his spine, straightened his drooping body, quickened his slow pulse, all of which set the old fellow going at such a clip that everybody began to ask: "What has happened to the Banner?" Newsagents who formerly had to return unsold copies were presently asking for more and more of them.

Why, Ole Man Banner had taken on such a new lease of life that some folks began to say that the old fellow was becoming far too aggressive. He was even venturing into sacred places that had never before been invaded.

He began to talk about the town council, the hydro commission, and even the planning board. My word! Things were getting serious. Better to close the old man's mouth. It was no use putting him in the doghouse. He might holler there and his shouts attract the neighbors. No use trying to quiet him with soft food. The better plan would be to buy him up, and thus completely liquidate his incorrigible capers.

What They Are Saying In Aurora

Members of the Aurora Lawn Bowling Club are looking forward to a good season. A fine program of games has been arranged, which will bring bowlers here from far and near. The clubhouse is having a face-lifting. President George Patterson and vice-president Leo Potter have done a fine job between them in putting in a new Tenset ceiling. When weather permits, painting both inside and outside will be done.

Vice-president Leo has but recently recovered from a severe bout with the flu, which necessitated his removal to Sunnybrook hospital for a time. We are glad to say that Leo, a bowler in the first class and a popular fellow in his own right, is now looking well and fit. Leo is a veteran of World War I, but you'd never guess it from his youthful appearance. AURORA NEWS will provide all the news of lawn bowling events during the coming summer.

Another former fine lawn bowler, whom the claims of his store have kept him from the game for some time, is J. W. Hudson. His tobacco and soft drink, etc., store is on Yonge St., almost opposite Burt Gilbert's motor emporium. Because he liked our reports of council news and other features, John has turned himself into a newspaper salesman. In his window he placed a copy of AURORA NEWS PAGE, beside a card which read: "Read Sinclair, in the Era and Express", a service for which we thank him.

Mr. Hudson is also a veteran of World War I. He was twice wounded in his years of military service. His regiment was the 15th battalion of the 48th Highlanders, famous in Canadian military exploits.

Apart from action in war itself, Mr. Hudson has three distinctions of which he is rightly proud. He was included in the Guard of Honor to King George Vth on his visit to Vimy Ridge; in the Guard of Honor to the Prince of Wales at Parliament Buildings, Toronto, in 1919; and in the Guard of Honor on Yonge St. during the visit of King George Vth and Queen Elizabeth on their tour of Canada in 1939.

A member of the Board of Trade asked us what had been done in the case of the application to council of the General Fireguard Corporation of Windsor for possible space for a location of a branch of their industry here in Aurora?

The last we knew of this application was its disappearance into the coat pocket of Councillor Davies, chairman of by-laws and industries. It was understood that he and his committee would investigate possibilities and report to council. We never heard another word about it. It could be that during our absence from council a report from the committee was presented, but there's been nothing published about it to our knowledge.

The application from the Fireguard Corporation was sent out to other municipalities besides Aurora, and we have heard that facilities have been found in Lindsay.

We did hear, too, that the Corporation pays exceedingly good wages to its workers, and that there was a flutter of excitement in certain quarters in Aurora at the possibility that the Corporation might locate here. It would never do, it seems, to have firms in Aurora employing high-salaried workers, in competition with lower scale rates. Why, there might even be "labor troubles."

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Personal Message

From

R. C. 'Bert' Morrison

In all the years that we have been doing business on Main St.—and we've been here under our own name since 1938 — our policy has been to give the finest



R. C. MORRISON

in quality and style for the best price. To do this, we have stocked our store with the merchandise of internationally known manufacturers.

Experience has proven to us that the top quality, nationally advertised brands are the most economical in the long run. Cheap prices are misleading, because cheap prices often mean cheap products. And what you seem to save is more often than not completely wasted by the short-wearing

qualities of the merchandise. The price tag is not always the most important consideration in your purchase. We have always believed that our customers were best served by assuring them of the best in quality, backed by a money-refunded guarantee, in whatever purchase they made in our store.

But there are other advantages besides price and quality to be found in our store, advantages not readily found elsewhere. Ours is an independent store. In our store, you are assured of the personal supervision, the courtesy, the attention to all your needs by personnel whose accumulated experience in this store adds up to 56 years.

Our biggest asset is our reputation for quality merchandise at competitive prices, and knowledgeable service. That reputation is your guarantee.

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Morrison's have them in bright spring colors . . . tailored with the casual informality which makes them so acceptable in drawing room or summer cottage.

Be part of the colorful season in the free and easy AMERICAN LOUNGE style jacket.

Morrison's have jackets in plaids, corduroys and all-wool tweeds and at prices tailored to your needs.

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**The Common
Round...**

By Isabel Inglis Colville

A WORD OR TWO ...
OR MORE

A word or two from me to you
About the minstrel show;
I said—well—just a word or two
But I just never know
How many times ere I am
through

The two by x will go
To tell of all we saw and heard,
Of lovely things and things
absurd

With such enjoyment naught
could damp—
We felt we'd rubbed Alladin's
lamp—

The backdrop which Fred Hagan
painted,
Moderns, at first sight, well ac-
quainted

With how a southern home ap-
peared
When the long civil war had
cleared.

And to this end a proclamation
Was read mid many an acclama-
tion.

A brilliant notion, Alex. Eves
As southern colonel, then con-
ceives

He'd ask his boys to join once
more
In old time songs they'd loved of
yore.

Their opening chorus then to be
"Is it true what they say about
Dixie-e?"

And then, as each black Mammy
knows
Her charge is "Mighty lak a
rose".

The verse, as solo, Charles Boyd
sang
While in refrain all voices rang.

While cross the stage with back
bent low,
A poor black mammy had in tow
A wagon where her large white
rose.

Dick Hilliard curled in calm re-
pose.
Now Jimmy Walker wants to
know

"Are you from Dixie?" and if so,
Be sure the chorus joins to see
If you are really from Dixie!

Then Terry Doane as ex-tar
Tells how adventurous sailors
are;

They face not only perils at sea
But witches, cruisers and maids
three.

Of these I think the sailor found
The maidens three the most pro-
found.

And then the Novelty Waltz
flowed out
And choristers went round about
And partners found and danced
awhile

Enhanced moments to beguile.
While V. Giovannelli as a colored
lady

And Jimmy Walker some
whoopie made;
Aet two started with chorus
rousing

For hard seats make for defensive
drowning;
But "Swanee" had a rousing lilt
That brought folk sitting up, full
till.

And then we sped with no real
warning
To "Carolina in the morning"
As Tommy Scott joined by the
chorus

A real fine rendition gave us.
A soothing melody was brought
By Doane, Huntley, Eves and
Scott

In "Sleep, Kentucky Babe", you
see,
Their voices blent in harmony.
Three little coons now danced
away

With feet that twinkled, light and
gay.
Arthur Evans' dance we all ad-
mire

Now with Miss Walker and Mrs.
Dyer
It grew to something very fine
When these three talents did com-
bine.

There's only one fault in this
score—
We felt we'd like a little more!
Then with dramatic force and
might

M. Huntley proclaimed "The
world is mine tonight".
And now to end act two a song
By many voices—named so long.
Each telling of the joys and
woes

Experienced at times by those
Who sell their milk—told by Moe
Hall.

He hadn't any kick at all.
E. Crossland spoke for Evans'
Fuel

And said his treatment was
quite cruel—
While Gene McCaffrey, for
Broadbent, you knew
Was only concerned about the
dough.

The Tobey twins who work with
hair
Felt people were not always fair;
Imagining their work was play
But they were tired at close of
day.

Then the four end men—each
head inclines
Luesby, Walker, Cockburn,
Hines.

Endmen may come and endmen
go
But they are there—right with
the show.

"Down South" opening of act
three
A rousing chorus seems to me.
Then Gene McCaffrey we might
meet

If we take the "Sunny side of the
street";
Jimmy Walker in "Stepping
Around"

Real pleasure gives of sight and
sound,
And with the finish of the song
Mrs. Dyer and Miss Walker step
along

And a delightful dance affords
Harmonious motion, sound minus
words.

Murray Huntley in "Lord, you
made the night too long"
Gives color, pathos to the song
And Terry Doane in "Aloha-oe"
Says time has nearly flown away
And "California, here I come"

says too
The time has come to say
"adieu".

Now certain things I want to
say
For Bill Greig and Mrs. Blodale
they

Kept soloists, chorus, orchestra
too
In line with what they had to
do.

Without Bill Greig's fine baton
sway
We'd each have gone our own
sweet way.

Just think of Miss Tumelty, Mrs.
Peever
And Colvilles, they played any-
where

From G to A while Jackson's,
Toomb's,
Kudelka's bows played all around
Now high, now low! While
Langford,

Brammer, Lee and Hodge played
any
Sort of a hodge-podge. And Mr.
Stouffer, Ronnie West played just
What seemed to them was best.

But now, there was no such con-
fusion,
All sounds were brought to
charming fusion

With Mrs. Blodale's marvellous
playing
And Bill Greig's slender baton
swaying

And some of us would rather die
Than see the fire in Bill Greig's
eye.

If we should strike a note when
we
Were silent as the grave to be.
For only such conducting can
Bring out the best in every man.

Of Georgas and Gibson, just a
word—
They just were far too seldom
heard.

And of the endmen—they were so
good
That I'm sure that you won't
think me rude

If I suggest another year
They twice as often let us hear
Their jokes and patter, for in
these days

We need more laughs to cheer
our ways.
We loved when Luesby just let
go

And wandered gaily to and fro.
And of Ang West I want to say
We'll back his circus any day.
Alladin's lamp and genie to me
A bit of genius seemed to be!

Alex. Eves had heaps to do
As director, interloper, too,
And Jimmy Walker told us how
He gave up much to run the
show.

To Warden, Sleigh, VanderVoort
too,
And Howlett, they had much to
do

In making everything go right
From make-up to the proper
light.

And so, for now, I'll say adieu
And this is all from me to you.

**P.C. WOMEN MEET
NEWMARKET APRIL 28**

The North York Women's Pro-
gressive Conservative association
will hold its annual meeting and
election of officers at the Scout
Hall on Saturday, April 28, at 2
p.m. The election will be con-
ducted by Mrs. Cameron McKen-
zie, Beaverton.

Miss Hilda Hesson, immediate
past president and present direc-
tor of women for the Progressive
Conservative association of Cana-
da, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Hesson is regarded as an
outstanding public speaker. Her
casual wit and relaxed delivery
are coupled with a sound politi-
cal background. An invitation is
extended to all women in the
district to attend this interesting
meeting.

The solid matter of the earth's
crust is made up of 87 elements,
most abundant of which is oxy-
gen at 46 percent.

British Columbia's whale catch,
314 in the 1950 season, was the
biggest since 1938.

Marian Martin Patterns



9336 SIZES 12-20, 30-42
by Marian Martin

You'll be so smart and so com-
fortable in this! Neckline is scal-
loped for flattery, pockets scal-
loped to match. Gracefully flared
skirt, brief hand-sleeves, pay you
compliments, and are cool.
Pattern 9336 in sizes 12, 14, 16,
18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42.
Size 16 takes 4 1-4 yards 35-inch.
This easy-to-use pattern gives
perfect fit. Complete, illustrated
Sew Chart shows you every step.
Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS**
(35c) in coins (stamps cannot be
accepted) for this pattern. Print
plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,**
STYLE NUMBER.
Send your order to The New-
market Era and Express, Pattern
Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

9004 SIZES 12-20, 30-42
by Marian Martin

KEEP COOL around the house
this summer! Pretty too—in this
slimming princess style! All good
lines and easy stitching, pockets
in one with panels. Shifty-on, quick-
ironing—IT WRAPS!
Pattern 9004 in sizes 12, 14, 16,
18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42.
Size 16 takes 4 3-8 yards 35-inch.
This easy-to-use pattern gives
perfect fit. Complete, illustrated
Sew Chart shows you every step.
Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS**
(35c) in coins (stamps cannot be
accepted) for this pattern. Print
plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,**
STYLE NUMBER.
Send your order to The New-
market Era and Express, Pattern
Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

**Norine Ayers President
Business Women's Club**

Norine Ayers was elected
president of the Newmarket
Business and Professional Club
at the annual meeting
on Monday, April 16. Held in
the King George hotel, the meet-
ing opened with the repeating of
the emblem grace followed by
the national anthem.

The members enjoyed a deli-
cious dinner. Decorating the head
table was a colorful bouquet of
spring flowers, a donation from
Perrin's Flower Shop. In a draw
held at the close of the evening
for the centrepiece, Mrs. Seneca
Cook won the attractive floral
arrangement.

Miss Laura Whitfield, presi-
dent, welcomed the club's guest,
Mrs. Nelson Ion, Women's Edi-
tor, Era and Express. Mrs. Ion
conducted the election of offi-
cers.

Reports on the year's activities
were presented. During 1950-51,
donations of \$10 were made to
each of the following appeals:
the Canadian National Institute
for the Blind, Camp Ahshun-
young for children, March of
Dimes campaign, Easter Seal
campaign for Crippled Children.
The sum of \$145, the proceeds
from the variety show, "It's A
Date", were donated to the York
County Hospital Women's Aid.

With this contribution the Wo-
men's Aid purchased a bed and
bedside table for a hospital
room. A project for the following
year will be to complete the
furnishing of this B. and P. room
at York County hospital.

Instead of paying the transpor-
tation of a member to the national
B. and P. convention in
Halifax in July, the \$61 was
donated to the Manitoba Flood
Relief fund. Mrs. G. M. Peev-
er convened the club's share of
the local canvass for funds which
was sponsored by the Newmar-
ket Era and Express.

A Halloween dance, a variety
show, a Christmas draw on a
turkey, chickens and a Christmas
cake and a draw on "Miss White
Collar" doll were money raising
projects of the past year.

The club members attended a
presentation of Fridolin's "Ti-
Coq" at the Royal Alexandra
theatre, Toronto, in March. An
anniversary party was held in
June at the cottage of Mrs. Alex.
Eves, Lake Simcoe, and a Christ-
mas party at which a delicious
turkey dinner was enjoyed com-
pleted the extra social functions
of the club.

Regular monthly dinner meet-
ings were held which were ad-
dressed by out-of-town speakers
as well as local authorities on
parliamentary procedure, Dr. C.
E. VanderVoort, and public
speaking, Mrs. J. W. Bowman.

The Newmarket club joined the
Inter-Club council of B. and P.
clubs from Stouffville-Unionville,
Richmond Hill, Aurora, Bram-
pton and Newmarket. Attending
these meetings were the presi-
dent, Miss Laura Whitfield, and
the vice president, Miss Norine
Ayers. Miss Ayers attended the
national convention in Halifax
and brought back an excellent
report to the local club.
Food parcels were sent to a

**"Tom, we've got
our telephone!"**

"I just had to call you and tell you the
good news."

It's a big event for us too—and it is
taking place in homes and offices, in cities
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one and a half million telephones to meet
new requests for service. We've added
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In fact we've packed as much growth into
the past five years as we did in the first
fifty years of our history.

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haven't service, we want you to know
we're working at it. Your place on the list
is being protected and your telephone will
be installed just as soon as possible.



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it's powder blue for a blouse — or deep wine for
a cushion-cover, there's every color in the
rainbow for your happy choosing and easy
using! No worry over your precious fabrics either.
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All Fabrics, from heaviest woolens to gossamer
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to dye all fabrics



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KING CITY AND DISTRICT

Present At Dedication, To Help King United Church Celebrate 80th Anniversary

When King United church observes its 80th anniversary on Sunday, May 6, Mrs. M. J. Winter, 87, will be one of the central figures. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Curtis, she was present at the dedication service of the original church building in May, 1871.

Mrs. Winter has been a member of the congregation for 75 years. She rarely misses a service, is always present at the W.M.S. meetings and goes to the Sunday-school Bible class regularly.

She recalls how, as a small child, she would walk from her home on the fifth concession above Kinghorn, through the bush to the Ross farm on the fourth concession. "When I reached the Ross house I would have company to King. Brydon Ross, Jr., would walk the rest of the way with me." Later when her parents moved to Eversley, Martha Jane Curtis, as she was known then, would walk the railway track with companions from the third concession, to the King church.

"I never knew anything different in my home but the sanctity of the Sabbath," said the venerable lady. "My mother be-

lieved we should be in church and Sunday-school on Sunday and I have followed her teachings and example ever since."

In fact, Mrs. Winter has devoted her life to the work of the church. She attended the Kinghorn Methodist church and Eversley, Martha Jane Curtis, as well as the services at King. She is a life member of the W.M.S. and was president for 13 consecutive years. Mrs. Winter, until recent years, taught a Sunday-school class and is present at all functions in connection with the congregation.

"There were what we called church tea parties in earlier days. Mrs. Carley and I were there first and the last to leave after everything was put back to rights," she declared. Once she missed one of these parties. A new baby was born to a friend who called her to the home. "I was making lemon pies for the supper when the call came, but I hustled them up, sent them on to the church with a neighbor and hurried on for the birth of a boy, the son of a member of our congregation."

The anniversary celebrations on May 6 will bring back former ministers and members of the congregation. One hundred and twenty-five invitations have been forwarded as far away as Alberta, Cleveland, Bangor, Mich., Edmonton, Grand Rapids, Mich. At the close of the evening service, a fireside reunion will be held in the church basement when a history of the founding of the congregation will be told, memories recalled and old acquaintances renewed.

Rev. G. A. Gowans, D.D., Toronto, will be guest preacher for the morning service at 11 o'clock and Rev. Douglas Davis, Stouffville, a former pastor for 11

years, will preach in the evening. The church choir directed by Mrs. Ewart Patton will provide the music.

Pre-Nuptial Shower
A miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. L. J. McCormick last Thursday evening for Miss Betty Marsh was a surprise for the bride who was told she "was wanted at the McCormick's for only a few minutes". Betty stepped across the road to find a number of friends awaiting to do her honor before her marriage on Saturday. The evening was arranged by Mrs. Herbert Marsh and Mrs. McCormick. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

Present were Mrs. Clifford Marsh, mother of Betty, Mrs. Herbert Marsh, who assisted with the gifts, Mrs. Rose Woods, Mrs. Robert Crooks, Mrs. Bob O'Reilly, Mrs. Tom O'Reilly, Mrs. Bill O'Reilly, Mrs. P. W. Ball, Mrs. Joe Ball, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Ed Wolf, Mrs. A. Meagher, Mrs. L. Lawlor, the Regan family and Mrs. Peter Flannagan.

Miss Marsh, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marsh, will marry Mr. Mat Noel, New Brunswick, at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church on Saturday morning, April 28.

Mourns Death of Pet Dog

Champ, a year and a half old German police dog, the constant companion of Donald Gordon, was killed by a truck near the railroad crossing, 4th con., one day last week. The dog was on his way to meet Donald at King school at the noon hour and the boy saw his pet killed outright. Donald was getting a ride in Ted Thompson's truck when the dog was attracted by the sight of his master and dashed in the path of the vehicle before Mr. Thompson could avoid the accident. Champ was accustomed to going to the school at regular hours to meet the boy who reacted so keenly to his loss he was unable to attend school for the remainder of the day.

On the sick list are Mrs. Jesse Richards who underwent an operation at York County hospital on Tuesday of last week. She expects to be back home before this week is out.

Mr. Raymond Burt, local school official, underwent a major operation performed at the Toronto Western hospital on Friday, April 20. Mr. Burt was on the operating table for two and a half hours but his condition is improving. Mrs. Burt remained in the city near her husband for four days.

It is hoped these folks have rapid recovery.

Masonic Initiation
Initiation of Douglas Scott into Robertson Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M. in the Masonic hall on April 18 was conducted by a degree team from several Toronto lodges, all employed by Consolidated Press. The visiting lodge was W.M. Ernie Hunt, Alpha Lodge, A.F. and A.M. Twenty-five composed the ceremonial group, all amateurs in initiation work of the Masonic Order.

The candidate's father, Mr. I. L. Scott, who became affiliated with Robertson in February, assisted in his son's initiation. Marvin Hunter, King, was master of ceremonies. Special guests were Ernie Reid, past grand steward of grand lodge, Arthur Bird, Elizabethtown, New Jersey, and Lloyd Walters, Uxbridge. Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Scott entertained 38 Toronto people at their home, Glen Echo.

Visit Cattle Ranches in U.S.

The sight of 1,000 polled Hereford steers on a cattle ranch

last week at Old Fort Larned, Nebraska, was something Dr. Campbell McKay, King, will not forget. As the veterinarian, the doctor motored with Mr. Russell Thompson, Orangeville, Mr. Bruce Mathewson, agricultural representative of Dufferin county, and Don Turnbull, Mono centre, to Nebraska and Kansas to purchase breeding stock. The complete trip was 3,000 miles requiring four days, and while prices were far beyond their bids, the experience was well worth the effort. They hope to procure stock later.

The polled Herefords—cattle without horns, are mild in disposition and "easy to get along with". Developed 40 years ago from a freak of nature, in the United States, the animals are comparatively few in Ontario. The animals are ranched all year in temperatures averaging 90 degrees in hot weather and 30 below in winter. They never see shelter except to take cover from storms in three-sided sheds, much like the old fashioned farm driving shed. Even these are removed in warm weather. The cotton wood tree makes for slight shelter also. They are never sick. A veterinarian would "starve in that country if he depended on a ranch of a 1,000 cattle or so to keep him alive," said Dr. McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Paton are proud parents of a daughter, born at York County hospital at 3:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 24. Mother and baby are doing well.

Minstrel Show to Aid Scouts
An entertainment by the Richvale Minstrel Boy Scouts will be given in McDonald and Wells hall on Friday, April 27. Proceeds will benefit First King Scout Troop. Scout Master Harold Ince will accompany the Richvale group to King.

Miss Eva Dennis, Miss Doris Patton and Mrs. M. Gellatly attended a meeting of King Township Teachers' Association held at Oak Ridge school on Thursday, April 19.

Mrs. T. L. Williams left on Tuesday for Orangeville, as a delegate to the Toronto and Kingston Synod. The sessions fell on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and delegates were billeted in Orangeville homes.

Before her marriage to Allan O'Brien on April 21, Mary Smith was tendered a shower at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Brien, on Saturday evening, April 14. A large number of Allan's family connections were present bestowing handsome gifts and best wishes to the couple. Mrs. O'Brien received the friends. Mrs. Kathleen Smith, Mary's mother was among the friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Southwood of Aurora spent the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. Smith, following the marriage of a sister, Mary Smith, and Allan O'Brien on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Southwood was her sister's matron of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wannamaker of Port Perry with their sons, Ronald, Neil and Billie were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Scott. They had been neighbors of the Scott's while they lived on Pepler Ave., Toronto.

Mr. Russell Cameron of Nashville spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ada Cameron, who had returned from visiting her niece, Mrs. W. Dion of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Campbell motored to Toronto on Sunday to visit Mr. Campbell's business partner, seriously ill there.

Miss Nancy Ball of Eversley, a nurse in training at St. Joseph's hospital, has been taking holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ussher returned from England this week aboard the Empress of Canada and are at the home of parents, Col. and Mrs. Ussher, Nancy Lake Farm. They spent two months with Mrs. Ussher's parents in southern England. Mr. Ussher saw his parents-in-law for the first time since his marriage two years ago. They found England's spring months quite unpleasant. It has been cold and wet, making visiting rather difficult. Mrs. Ussher flew to England to see her parents a few months after her marriage. Mr. Ussher is with the wild life department of the provincial forestry branch and will resume work at Algonquin later this season.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of King Legion will be held on May 7. On Tuesday, May 1, the auxiliary will be guests of the Aurora ladies for the third anniversary of that auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Specht entertained district ladies of the Eastern Star organization and their husbands at their home on Monday evening.

While ushering at Hart House, Toronto, members of King Drama Club derived much benefit from the observation of three one-act plays presented under the auspices of the Central Ontario Drama League last Saturday evening. The festival, extending over six nights to include 18 dramatic groups, is a scheme to provide opportunity for the smaller groups of players. It was actually a "school of drama," said Miss Marjorie Jarvis, director of the King club.

"We could tackle 'Possession', the play done by the University Alumnae Dramatic Club, one of the oldest aggregation of players," said a member of the King club, in fact it was the choice of the night and definitely the choice of this club as a whole, which had played 'Spider Island' before large audiences early in 1950.

KING CITY RELIC



Andrew McClure, long time resident of King, holds a turnip seed planter devised by an early settler. The gardener pulled the trigger to release the seed. King was recently the subject of a newspaper history.

"Acting stays in one's blood," said Mrs. Fred Dent, "and I for one am just itching to take it up once more". Seeing how a stage light is operated and the methods of lighting interested the visitors, who were served lunch afterward, mingling with the players from Toronto and Sault Ste. Marie as well as with those of the executive and general committee.

Mr. James Dean, festival director, who has visited the King players, had earlier pressed for an entry, but due to the illness of Miss Marjorie Jarvis last winter, nothing was done. It is most likely a try will be made for the festival in 1952.

Those ushering at Hart House were Mrs. J. L. Grew, prompter, Mrs. Stanley Hunter, Mrs. F. Dent, Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, Mrs. C. H. Stewart, Mrs. Gordon Wells, Mrs. Roy Hollinshead, Mrs. Harvey Follitt, another player and Mrs. Aubrey Campbell, Mr. Stanley Hunter and Mr. Harvey Follitt remained in the audience as visitors. Miss Julia Jarvis, former secretary of the Central Ontario Region and now a governor of the Dominion Festival Council, attended the six-day festival. Miss Jarvis, enthusiastic for the development of local talent, supports the club in its need of a community hall for its future activity.

With King Churches

"From the very beginning women have had a prominent part in the work of the gospel. The first convert was Lydia. A young girl's conversion brought about the Apostle Paul's arrest, later his conversion and the establishment of the church," Mrs. W. E. Smalley told Eversley W.M.S. meeting at the home of Mrs. T. L. Williams on April 18, when she spoke on the lives of women in the Old and New Testament. "As Deborah, the prophetess, judged Israel when the men of her country failed to shoulder responsibility, so it is often thus today," the speaker pointed out. "When the church falls to a low ebb it is usually the women who still attend prayer meeting and carry many offices in the church that should be shared by the men."

Mrs. Fred Curtis, the president, chaired the meeting giving a chapter from the study book dealing with Canadian Indians. Two solos were sung by Mrs. Gordon Orr and a solo by Mrs. Fred Boys. Mrs. Leonard Shropshire accompanied at the piano. It was agreed to hold regular meetings until the fall, in the evening. The May gathering will be held at the home of Miss J. Gellatly.

The Community Young Peoples' Society met at the Baptist manse last week participating in Bible contests conducted by the leader, A. E. Hobson. The "sword drill", whereby members find named Bible passages, was won by Betty Lou Cunningham's team of Betty Lou, Joan Patton, and Julia Bell, with 17 correct answers. Fred Peck Jo Ann Wilson, and June Peck got 15 answers. Thirty Bible quiz questions composed a second contest. Choruses were sung with Julia Bell at the piano.

Mrs. Ray Burt, president of All Saints' W.A., and Mrs. Eleanor Scott and Mrs. Roberts of Maple attended the 60th anniversary celebration and re-dedication of St. James' W.A. at Sutton last week. The Toronto Diocesan president, Mrs. Briton Osler, and Mrs. Marsh, wife of the Bishop of the Arctic, were among the guests. Mrs. Burt renewed her acquaintance with Mrs. Marsh.

Delegates Named
At a meeting of All Saints' W.A. at the home of Mrs. G. D. Lockhart on April 18, delegates were appointed to the 65th annual of the Toronto Diocesan Board commencing on Saturday, April 28. Mrs. Ray Burt, Mrs. Ross Walker and Mrs. H. H. Alexander and Mrs. C. Wells will attend the sessions. The Girls' Auxiliary with the leader, Mrs. Walker, will be present for G.A. Festival.

The local auxiliary is planning for the garden plant sale at

the church on Saturday, May 26. A home baking sale will also be conducted. Vegetable and flower plant orders are now being taken by Mrs. Burt. They are tomatoes, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers, petunias, snapdragon, asters, pansies, marigolds and zinnias. The closing meeting of the W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Gillham Jr. for a strawberry social in June.

Spring Tea a Success
Mrs. M. R. Jenkinson received a large number of people at a Spring Tea at the manse April 19 under the auspices of the W.A. of King United church. The dining table was tastefully decorated in pink and yellow snapdragon and white tapers. Mrs. I. L. Scott and Mrs. Arthur Green poured tea. Assisting were Mrs. Ewart Patton, Mrs. Austin Rumble, the president, Mrs. C. H. Stewart, Mrs. Aubrey Campbell, Mrs. G. T. Thompson.

Mrs. Rumble conducted the guests through the manse for the inspection of the freshly decorated rooms, financed by the congregations of King, Laskay and Teston. The pastel shades of paint, done by decorator Del Paton and his brother Boyd, are very pleasing. Inlaid linoleum for the kitchen is effective. More than \$21 was realized.

Present from Laskay were, Miss Marjorie McMureby, Mrs. Aubrey Glass, Mrs. Les Glass, Mrs. Robert Murdock, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Scott Smeltzer, Mrs. Wm. Bryson, Mrs. Charles Hately, Mrs. Jas. Hunter, Mrs. Bruce Cummings and her young son Andrew, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Wm. Ham. From Teston, Mrs. W. Williamson, Mrs. Forest Oliver, Mrs. Jack Murray, Mrs. Gordon Murray, Mrs. P. McQuarrie, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Ernest Carson, Mrs. Elmer Hadwen, Miss Goddard, Mrs. Lewis Hadwen, Mrs. Jack Kyle and Mrs. Harry Lighthouse.

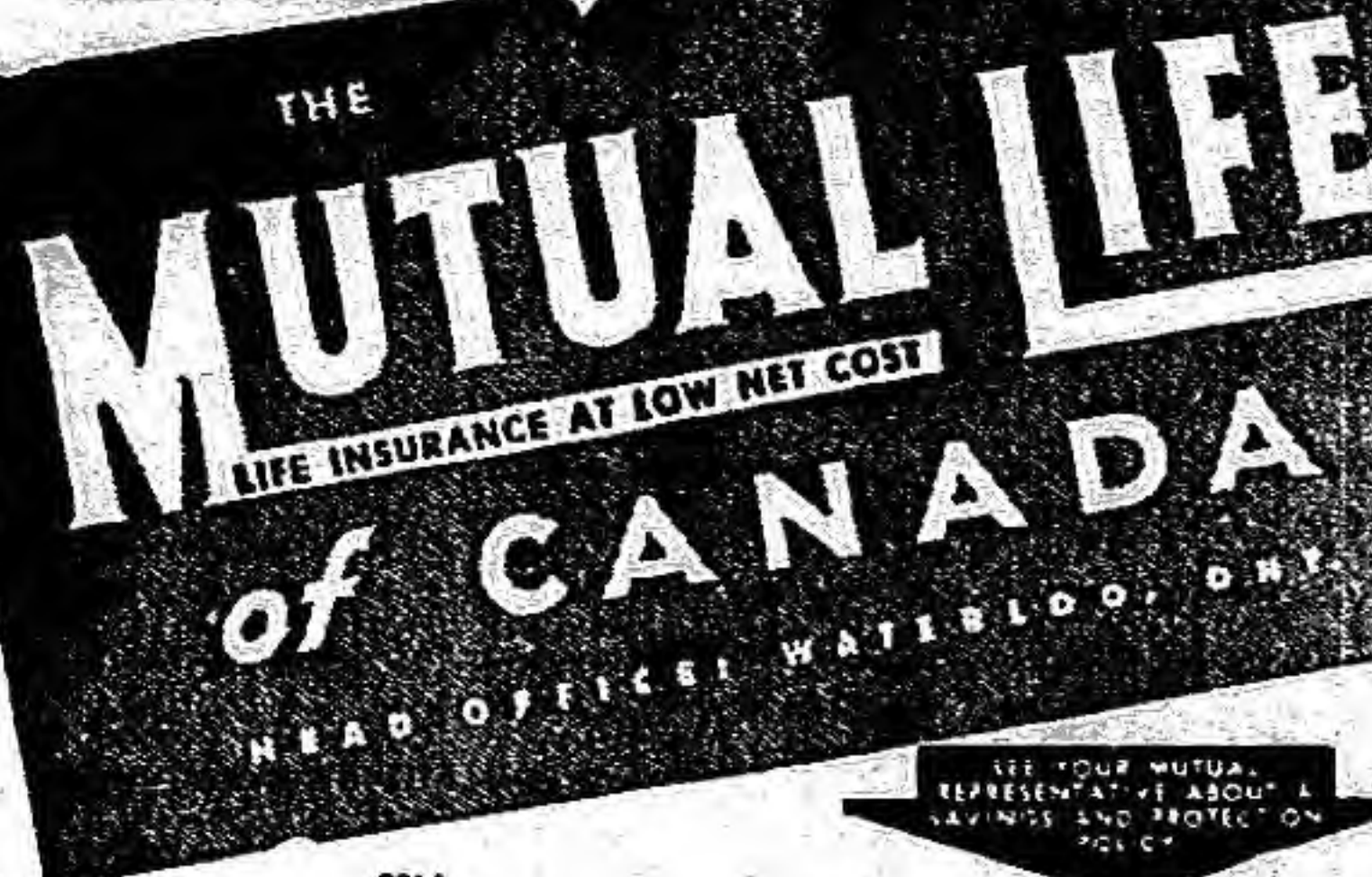
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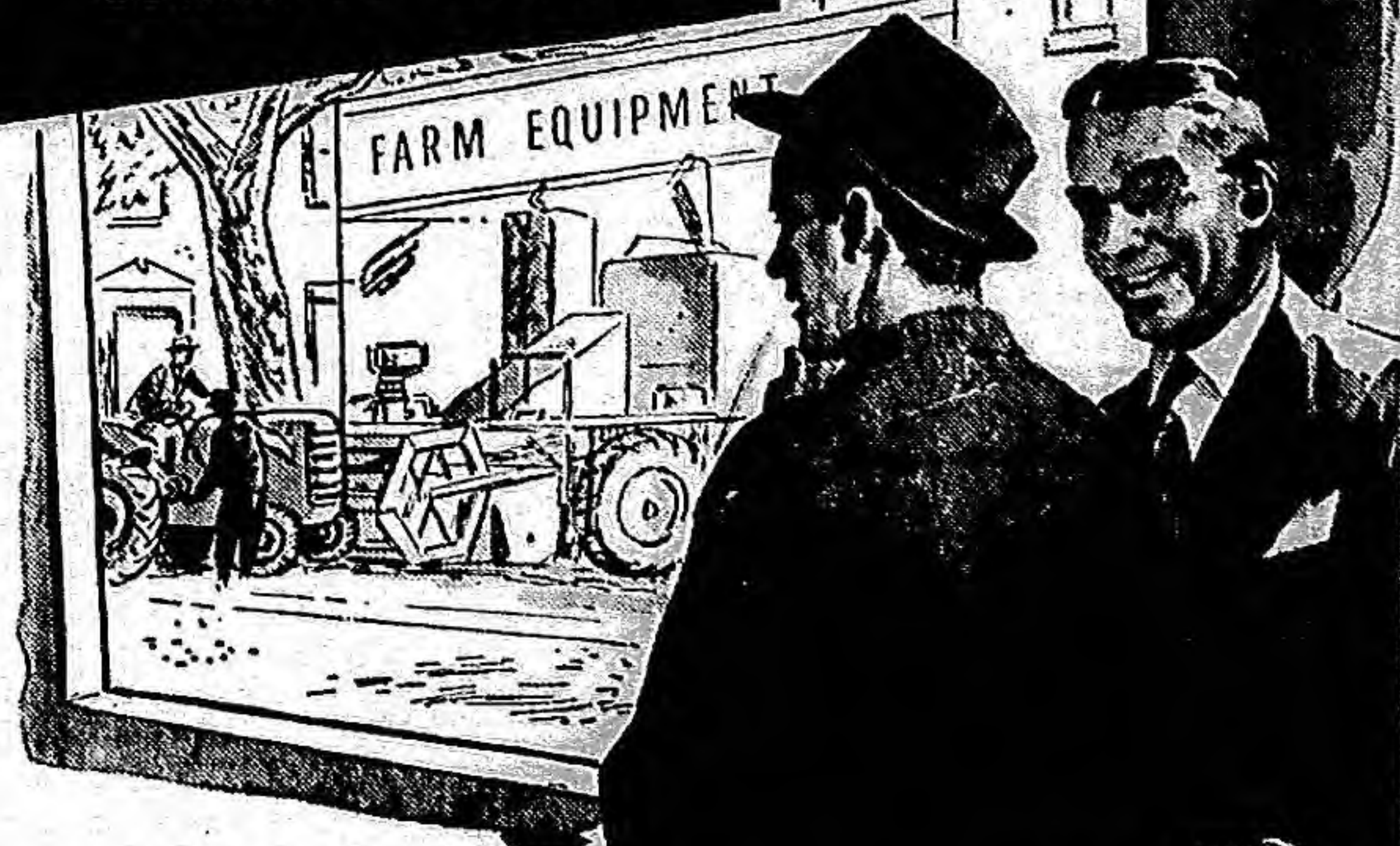
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